U. S. UNDERSTANDING SOUGHT BY FRANCE

Government Statement Also Attacks British Stand.

By The Associated Press

BORDEAUX June 24—A member of the French government in an appeal for understanding in the United States declared today that France's decision to seek peace with Germany and Italy was taken with full independence of action

The statement disavowed all former members of the government who fled the country and urged Frenchmen not to continue resistance by forming a factional government in London which it declared would only create dissension

The statement attacked the present British failure to understand and claimed that when the French first advised the British they would have to seek an armistice Prime Minister Churchill told Paul Reynaud then premier that Britain would understand

The government indicated the change in Britain's attitude was due partly to former French Minister of the Interior Mandel who tried to make Britain insist that France must carry on at all costs

The member of the government said

We ask our friends in America to try to understand France's immense sadness We do not seek to hide the errors of our country

The minister asserted that Britain before the war had promised to send int France 26 divisions (some 380,000 men) during the first months hostilities Instead he declared while France kept men 48 years old under arms Britain had not yet mobilized men of 28

U. S. AID PLEDGED IN "FIFTH COLUMN" DRIVE

Uruguay Tightens Campaign On Pro-Nazi Elements

By The Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO June 24 — Government circles considered Uruguay's drive against potential fifth columnists strengthened today by U S Minister Edwin C Wilson's announcement that aid of the United States is at the disposal of the American nations to crush any threat to their liberty from without or within

Observers said Wilson's speech yesterday was likely to have a marked effect on the handling by the Uruguayan congress of the Nazi situation

A fifth column investigating committee which already has caused the arrest of nine Germans is suspected in pro Nazi plots was to make new recommendations to congress today

Wilson speaking at a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani for officers of the U S S Quincy said it is the intention and the avowed policy of my government to cooperate fully wherever such cooperation is desired with all other American governments in crushing any activities arising from non-American sources which might imperil our political and economic freedom

EIGHT YOUTHS ESCAPE FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER O June 24 — Eight boys industrial school inmates escaped last night after stealing a Columbus man automobile and a state truck

Police reported that five—Donald DeCamp, 17, Columbus Mount Parker 17 Cincinnati, Patrick Phillips 18 Warren Edward Moore 17 Hanging Rock and Harold Simmons 17 Russell Ky—stole the sedan of Clovce Harmon of Columbus early Sunday evening They were reported seen later near Athens traveling south on U S Route 33

Teddy Cwiniewitz 16 Toledo and Robert Bobrowski 16 Cleveland were reported by Lancaster police to have driven away in a state truck early this morning Ray McDaniel 17 West Union also escaped apparently alone police said

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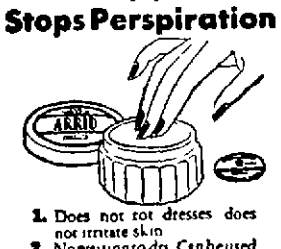

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TENSE MOMENT WHEN "SUB" THREATENED LINER WASHINGTON

Passengers on deck of the refugee Latin American liner Washington are shown as they prepared to lower a lifeboat when a German submarine stopped the ship and threatened to fire a torpedo as it steamed from Portugal toward Ireland Notice the two women in the lifeboat with their arms about children After an exchange of signals the ship was allowed to proceed This picture was taken by the ship's photographer

CONVENTION

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officers including Gov Harold E Stassen of Minnesota temporary chairman and keynote speaker Stassen's keynote address will be heard at 8 p m session

Recesses Until Tonight

When a recess was taken at 11 20 a m until tonight's session at 8 30 p m when the keynote address will be heard the hot dog-lined galleries still were only half filled

The headquarters of Sen Robert A Taft of Ohio made public a statement attributed to Samuel E Bass of Plymouth Ind in which Bass declared testifying that Wendell Willkie sent out a lot of Hoosiers

Bass's downcast newspaper editor quoted as using a megaphone to tell Republicans that Willkie is the important candidate and the other aspirants do not live

Bass was quoted as declaring that (1) he is Democrat up until two weeks ago which won't shut off Republicans and (2) he is a utility man and the people have a strong feeling against utility men

At the headquarters of Sen Arthur H Vandenberg (Mich) reporters reported they were depending on secret ballot votes to put their candidate out in front for the nomination

Last night the delegates left their crowded hotels to begin nearly a week of oratory and balloting one question was getting every increasing attention

How have the rising claims of Wendell Willkie a late starter in the presidential race affected the fortunes of Sen Robert A Taft Thomas E Dewey and a half dozen other aspirants

Willkie forces encouraged by demonstrations for the utilities executive here this week end were changing their strategy and working for a strong first ballot showing instead of holding back for a later drive

But while the bulk of the delegates indicated candidates the platform committee solemnly considered the foreign policy which the Republican party should claim for its own A definite position for standing aloof from the European war appeared certain

This undertone of circumspectness was reflected in the broad convention hall as National Chairman John Hamilton worked to press between the battleship gray iron rails of the speakers platform to bang the gavel

The delegates aisles were filled with the odors of freshly-carpentered pine and the pungent smell of red white and blue paint

Others Get Support

Along with Dewey Willkie and Taft buttons were evidences of support for Sen Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan Gov Arthur James of Pennsylvania Frank Gannett of New York Sen Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and several favorite sons

The increasing pace of the Willkie bandwagon created a stir Three weeks ago Willkie was a potential candidate without many delegates

Now he rounds into the great outer lane pledged delegates his chance have been raised in the estimate of many politicians to a level with the two front line men—Taft and Dewey

No accurate measurings gauge existed for his delegate claims however Willkie said he had received promises of eventual support from every state except three—Mississippi Louisiana and South Carolina

Tousle-haired and with rumpled suit smoking cigarets with quick drafts he was frequently cheered as he met delegations and took on all questioners in rough and tumble debate on any subject

All Candidates At Scene

Among the groups were the workers for another potential candidate former President Herbert Hoover who will address the convention Tuesday night and those who have had advance peeks at his speech say much of it is devoted to foreign policy

Today's opening ceremonies were routine They consisted simply of formal job of tearing the tinselled wrappings from the convention at 10 a m with a few bangs of the gavel a couple of songs a prayer a welcoming address

No afternoon meeting was scheduled but tonight the delegates will meet at 8 30 p m to hear the keynote speech by Gov Harold Stassen of Minnesota The 33-year-old governor is too young to be eligible for the presidential nomination

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Lowell Coard are parents of a daughter born Friday at the home on Waterloo street The baby has been named Sandra Lee

Daughters were born last night at City hospital to Mr and Mrs John M Mercer of 560 North Prospect street and to Mr and Mrs Reedy Davis near Marion

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

By The United Press

PHILADELPHIA June 24 — The Republican national convention could have had a field day on a round of visits to headquarters

He could have worn a long Indian feather if he'd stop by Camp a red curtained tent Bedecked Camp a red-white and blue tent Wint Willkie button on the Van Wagon but if on the Vandenberg headquarters and so on down the line Scrupulous delegates are expected to have one of each—just in case

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Taft workers will go votes tomorrow afternoon with a style show for women Republicans The climax will be a "Martha" Taft gown may the best "dressed" treat with a full dress white collar of organdy

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Herbert K Hyde of Oklahoma City chairman of the convention resolutions committee knocked in late last night at the door of a subcommittee drafting the party's foreign policy plank

He finally gained admittance by telephoning the closed session to unlock the door

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While a crowd of 200 watched a grinning 10 year old bootblack put a shine on the built in shoes of Governor Arthur H James of Pennsylvania outside a mid-city hotel

Said the bootblack

He slipped me two bits for the job but I'd done it for nothing just to get another look at those funny-looking shoes

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Five States To Be Represented in Rifle Matches.

Forty of the nation's top ranking rifle marksmen from Ohio and four nearby states are expected to be on hand for the regional small-bore rifle championship matches to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Ohio Rifle Association's range near Mt Gilead The Associated Press reported today

Shooters from Ohio Pennsylvania Michigan Kentucky and the eastern half of Indiana will compete in the two-day event The range is located at The Dale five miles east of Mt Gilead on route 42

Regional matches have been arranged this season on a geographical basis putting each of the eight rifle championships readily accessible to shooters in all part of the country Regional champions will qualify for the national matches to be held at Camp Perry

G. O. P. PROMISES PARITY ON AGRICULTURE PRICES

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA June 24 — Republican platform drafters virtually decided today on an agricultural plank pledging a continuation of effort toward price and income parity for farmers but promising to do a better job than the Roosevelt administration

The tentative plank promises continuation of subsidies to farmers which this year will total more than $750,000,000 until farm prices reach a level which would make cash benefits unnecessary

The goal set forth in the Republican plank would be a large share of the national income for agriculture as in the four-year period before the 1914-18 war Most economists agree that incomes of farm and non-farm groups were on a parity or equality basis then

TELEGRAPH OFFICIAL QUITS

GLEN RIDGE N J June 24—T W Carroll native of Cleveland retires June 30 after a half-century in the telegraph field West in Union company officials announced here He has been general manager of the company's eastern division since 1916

ROME

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accepted separate terms imposed by Germany

A company of carabinieri in war uniforms was drawn up outside the villa when the French arrived escorted by motorcycle troopers from their suburban villas The carabinieri saluted

The French were received by Andrea Geisel Chiesia De Vaglias co chief ceremonial officer and other foreign ministry officials The Italian plenipotentiaries greeted them with the Fascist salute

All sat down and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano announced that Marshal Pietro Badoglio chief of the army general staff would deliver the armistice terms by order of Premier Mussolini

The marshal rose and spoke briefly Then turning to Gen Mario Roatta army assistant chief of staff he asked him to read the conditions

Gen Charles Huntziger one of the French delegates formally acknowledged that he and his colleagues had taken note of the conditions and would transmit the terms to their government for a decision to be given at the next meeting

Arrive In Nazi Planes

They were then escorted to their automobiles and returned to their villas while Count Ciano left for Rome to see Mussolini

The French had arrived yesterday from Munich in three German planes

Acceptance of the Roman terms—regarded by political circles here as a foregone conclusion—would bring an end to fighting in France six hours after Germany has been notified of the French action

The nature of the Italian armistice conditions was closely guarded and there was no indication whether a time limit had been set for acceptance

(In Geneva Switzerland Fascist sources said they understood Italy had demanded the right to military occupation of France's entire Mediterranean coast for the duration of the war with England and later a semi independent buffer state would be formed of Nice, Savoy and part of Dauphine)

Unlike his axis partner Adolf Hitler who met the French delegates at Compiegne Premier Mussolini was not present when the mission arrived here last night

Regarding military activity in the newly opened Mediterranean war zone the Italian high command announced that 20 persons had been killed and almost two score injured in an enemy air raid Saturday on the Sicilian port of Trapani but denied any damage to military objectives

Its communique also reported that Italian planes had bombed the British naval base at Alexandria effectively Saturday and had raided the French base of Bizerte in Tunisia

'HEROIC EXPLOIT'

By International News Service

WILLIAMSPORT Pa — Fellow firemen ribbed Hoseman Lloyd D Smith for dashing from the fire-house and hailing a run-away horse They said the animal was 25 years old blind in one eye and was drawing a wagon built 50 years ago

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Churchill Plays Master Stroke in French Peace

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

England's effort to keep as much of the French empire at war as possible, in defiance of the capitulation of the Bordeaux government represents typical Winston Churchill shrewdness and quickness at grasping opportunity

The British premier's move in condemning the action of the French government and torpedoing both moral and material support back of a French national committee created in London to carry on the fight is reported to have met with some success already

Stroke of Genius

Undoubtedly it will be hailed by many as a stroke of genius for the British report that pledges of support have been received from numerous French colonies All this is useful but to my mind one of the most important aspects of the stroke is this

The fate of the powerful French navy and airforce—large sections of which are reportedly under British control—as well as that of a big army in Syria are involved in this maneuver

I draw your attention again to the fact that the fate of the French navy to Germany might represent disaster for Britain in the forthcoming life and death struggle That Adolf Hitler and his axis partner Mussolini parity with the British provided they could possess themselves of the ships

As was expected Herr Hitler has demanded the navy and the air force and over to him In addition of this observers have been wondering what Britain would do if the French government requested that the fleet in Africa be sent back to France It would difficult to refuse especially of the Nazis threatened against the French fleet in Africa

Can Ignore Request

Now however the disavowal of the French government in Bordeaux—will enable the British—if they see fit—to ignore any request for the surrender of these great ships and leave the disposition of the matter to the new French national committee which will doubtless have power to open both the seas and the air fleet under British control

The scheme further is reported to have met difficulties for the Germans exist in any penalty on the French Bordeaux government for failure to deliver the goods Many Britons cannot be blamed for failing to perform the impossible

There is another aspect of the Nazi armistice terms which has impressed me deeply German occupation of a large part of France for the duration of the war would seem to me to place a tremendous handicap in the way of the continuance of the French republican government as at present constituted—if Germany wins the conflict

GRAND JURY

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of Cutler A McGrew manager of the J C Penney Co on Feb 3

Clyde Artrip forgery and uttering and publishing a forged instrument on Dec 3 1939 two counts, each involving a $10 check signed by the Windo May Coal Co payable to Dick Parker and indorsed by him and Gene Hill of Marion

Roy Gregory breaking and entering Gene Hill's service station on North Greenwood street last March 30

Franklin Uline breaking and entering same place

Charles Stapleton breaking and entering the Bert Myers drug store on South Prospect street May 5

Ralph Gibson issuing check without sufficient funds on Sept 2 1939 check was for $5 payable to Ralph Coberly and issued on the Peoples Bank of Green Camp

R E Dean breaking and entering Marion Recreation Center May 11

John Simpkins abandoning a pregnant woman Mary Elizabeth Simpkins on Oct 15 1939 and non-support

Cases Ignored

Cases ignored were

A R Clarkson questionable check, Earl R Cole embezzlement Francis Huffman and Arthur Bowman breaking and entering, Dallon Williams James Browning and Lela Bierce robbery, George Crissinger breaking and entering, Alva Rosebaugh cutting with intent to kill Lowell Dickerson breaking and entering

The jurors passed the case of Francis Wise charged with fraud

The jury report was made by Paul M Byers foreman

POSTMASTERS TESTIFY AGAINST CONGRESSMAN

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON O June 24 — Postmaster L D Whitwood of Jefferson and George Calhoun of Geneva testified in week-end deposition hearings that Edwin H Gensler asked them to contribute to the successful 1938 campaign of Congressman Michael J Kirwan Youngstown Democrat

Whitwood said Gensler Kirwan's campaign manager solicited him for $250 and Calhoun testified he was asked for $300 of which $50 was paid Whitwood said he refused

The testimony was given before a notary in Locke Miller's Ohio supreme court suit to oust Kirwan a 19th district congressional nominee Kirwan defeated Miller for the May 4 nomination

Establishment of medicinal herb plantations similar to those in Europe is being considered for the Netherlands Indies by the government

FIREMAN SUSPENDED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

D. H. Hunter To Get Hearing Before Safety Director.

Dewey H Hunter city fireman of 442 North Prospect street has been suspended by Fire Chief McFarland on a charge of being under the influence of intoxicating liquor while on duty

Notice of the suspension was made in a letter delivered Friday by the chief to Safety Service Director Clyde C Caldwell It set forth the allegation that the incident occurred while the fireman was on duty at the Mark street station

Chief McFarland reported today that he ordered the fireman home when he went on the station Thursday night "to investigate a report that something was wrong" The report came from an outside source and the chief declined to divulge

Hunter who joined the department three years ago was in charge of the station at the time Captain Fred Reiff normally in charge was off duty and Hunter because of his seniority became acting head

Further action on his suspension depends upon an investigation by Safety-Service Director Caldwell The director reported today that Hunter will be called before him tomorrow to answer the charge

Procedure in such instances begins with the fire chief's suspension order Investigation and notification of a penalty or dismissal of the charges must then be made within five days by the safety service director His report is filed with the civil service commission

WAR BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

SAY HOSPITAL BOMBED

BERLIN June 24 — British bombing planes in a daylight attack June 21 destroyed the isolated Netherlands naval hospital at Den Helder DNB official German news agency reported today

The agency said numerous civilians were injured and one workman was killed by the bombs All patients had been removed from the hospital a short time before the attack DNB declared

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TO OPEN RAIL LINE

By The Associated Press

BERLIN June 24—The railway line between Paris and Berlin will be open in a few days DNB official German news agency, said today

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FIVE CIVILIANS KILLED

CAIRO June 24—Five civilians were wounded in a series of air raids on the British naval base at Malta by a large force of Italian bombers escorted by fighter planes a royal air force communique reported today

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RAEDER INSPECTS NAVY

BERLIN June 24—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder commander in chief of the German navy has completed an inspection of German naval units and naval facilities along the Dutch Belgian and northern French coasts to convince himself of their readiness for action and availability against England DNB German official news agency reported today

FRANCE

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tinuing the war under his banner

Fighting generally appeared to have slackened Germany said its end six hours after a French Italian agreement would free their energies to deal with England alone

The Germans advanced down the Atlantic coast meanwhile to Fort Rochefort and Cognac but were keeping hands off Bordeaux while the French government remains there

The Germans told of sinking two enemy transports and a tanker and of capturing the naval base of St Nazaire

The Italian air force continued operations in the Mediterranean area though air activity generally seemed to have slowed down over Sunday

British camel corps and irregulars raided Italian desert bases in Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland

FIRE DESTROYS HISTORIC INN NEAR MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O June 24—Historic Mifflin inn two houses and a restaurant were razed by flames discovered at 2 a m today in the village of Mifflin seven miles east of Mansfield on U S route 30 Cause of the fire was pioneer days was restored a few undetermined

Mifflin stage coach stop in years ago Although several customers were in the inn when the fire broke out none was hurt Total damage was estimated unofficially at about $30 000

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NAZI PEACE

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Chief British Concern

British observers in Berlin see German arms [illegible] concerned chiefly with the fate of the French fleet and part of any European navy and Darthanking the world's [illegible] that Alexander [illegible] Italy's [illegible]

David Scott [illegible] Washington correspondent of the London News Chronicle declared on good authority that in the last few days safe offices and agents have supplanted French commanding officers on board the warships from Nazi hands

The Nazis certainly have taken care in their armistice terms to specify the French fleet the bulk of which joined the French British squadron at Alexandria is not transferred to the British flag said So They will blackmail the weak Petain government in this point

The French navy may be ordered to proceed to Toulon or another British port to be taken over by the Italians If this is to be prevented the vessels must act and act quickly

The armistice states that Germany has no intention of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control

JULY 1 IS DEADLINE

WASHINGTON June 24 — Workers were reminded by the NLRB today that applications for back pay awards in the Republic Steel Corporation case must be filed by July 1 Flambies were listed as workers striking on or after May 26 1937 at company plants in Canton Massillon Youngstown and Warren those employed at the Canton plate mill on May 4 1937 and at the Inland Massillon work on May 19 of that year

LICENSED TO MARRY

A marriage license was issued at Newport Ky Saturday to Richard Downing 23 of Bucyrus and Mary Harris 21 of Eaton according to a news report from Cincinnati

LOADED WITH SILVER

BUTTE Mont—Police had to recruit the services of a bank's counting machine when they found 11 pounds of silver coins in 11 bags opened in the clothing of an elderly bearded cripple booked as Frank Reed The total came to $98 13 of which Reed forfeited $25 when he failed to appear in police court on a disturbance charge

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SPAIN OPENS DOORS TO ADMIT AMERICANS

U. S. Citizens Cross Border After Fleeing France.

By The Associated Press

MADRID June 24 — Spanish action in waiving visa formalities opened the way today for from 500 to 1 000 Americans fleeing the war zone to cross from southern France into Spain enroute to the United States

The first of these refugees expected to start over the frontier today Special trains will take them to the bay of Biscay port of Bilbao where they will wait to find out whether an American vessel will be sent to pick them up there or in Lisbon

A number of Americans meanwhile reached the Portuguese capital aboard the United States destroyer Herbert

Britain's most distinguished war wanderer the Duke of Windsor former King Edward VIII rearmed Madrid with his wife the American-born Wallis Warfield

The duke's equerry asserted the couple probably would go to England though he said plans were tentative He said the duchess was not going to the United States

CONGRESS GIVES NATION BILL FOR 14 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON June 24—The recessed congress left the nation a bill of $14 539 780 627 today for operating the federal government—including the rearmament program—during the next year

This record expenditure for peace time was indicated to be the sum which the legislature approved so far this session All regular appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 including a sizeable amount that may be spent at once when disposed of before congress recessed Saturday night for the Democratic convention with the understanding that it would reconvene a week from today

The figure included $5 082 210 080 provided for defense purposes after President Roosevelt requested immediate expansion of armaments

The indicated 1940 41 total was $1 091 941 891 greater than the amount appropriated at the last session of congress

SUSPECTS IN ROBBERY CAUGHT IN MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE O June 24 — Two Negroes sought as the pair who shot Mrs Henry Givens 61 in an attempt to rob her grocery store in Lyndon were captured here today by conservation officers

Police said the men attempted to hold up a filling station here They were trailed to this city by Conservation Officer Tony Hall whose automobile radio picked up a broadcast of the Lyndon shooting

Mrs Givens was wounded in the arm when she resisted the robbery with a butcher knife

DOCTOR DIES AT 96

COLUMBUS O June 24—Dr A J Learned Civil war veteran and retired Millfield physician died yesterday nearly a month before his 97th birthday

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Walter D Moore Attorney

Treasury Report
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON June 24 — The ... ... June ... ...

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday June 25

SPLENDID AUGURIES are observed in this day's planetary operations. They unite to promote success, progress and worthwhile development of ambitious programs and also to enhance pleasant and propitious conditions in all private relations. Steadiness, diligence and sound methods of practical attempts to accelerate old static situations and to eliminate congestions are bound to win the support of employers, superiors and to assure the means necessary to put worthy projects on a stable and enduring basis.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of steady progress with probable promotion and friendly support from those in high places or from such as have means for putting new life into long stagnant business or to exchange long lagging values in real possessions for investments.

A child born on this day should be faithful, studious, industrious and ambitious, winning recognition from its superiors and others of high station. This and its friendly, congenial, hospitable and compassionate nature assure a successful and happy life.

A wreath has been developed for [illegible] arrangements whereby [illegible] sleep [illegible] they can be handled without injury.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

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What a pert accent on youth' this Anne Adams sun-and-fun outfit gives! The suntan dress of Pattern 4483 is in the simple princess style so liked for its smooth grace its quick as-a-flash stitching. Gay novelty is introduced at the panel tops as they widen out into shoulder straps. The side panels front and back are on the bias for nice fit and look especially effective in a checked or plaid fabric. You might add vivacious extra touches in a ribbon bow, smart buttons and big patch pockets which may match the smart nautical jacket. Do trim the sailor collar and short sleeves of the jacket with bright braid, perhaps using left-over braid on the pockets of the dress.

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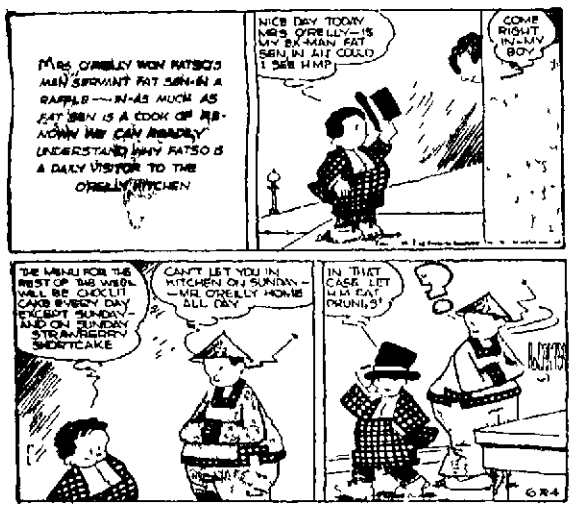
Just Kids — By Ad Carter


MRS. O'REILLY WON FATSO'S MAN SERVANT FAT SIN-IN A RAFFLE — IN-AS MUCH AS FAT SIN IS A COOK OF RE-NOWN WE CAN READILY UNDERSTAND WHY FATSO IS A DAILY VISITOR TO THE O'REILLY KITCHEN
NICE DAY TODAY MRS. O'REILLY—IS MY BUSINESS FAT SIN IN AT COULD I SEE HIM?
COME RIGHT IN MY BOY
THE MENU FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK WILL BE CHOCOLATE CAKE EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND ON SUNDAY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
CAN'T LET YOU IN KITCHEN ON SUNDAY—MRS. O'REILLY HOME ALL DAY
IN THAT CASE LET ME GET PRUNES!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gentle stroke
4 South American Indian
9 Genus of the blue grass
12 Past
13 Positive electric pole
14 Tear apart
15 Swiftness
17 Obliterate
18 Peer Gynt's mother
19 A drug
21 Like
23 Chief actor
25 Ancient musical character
26 Bottom of the foot
30 Funeral pile
28 Extinct bird
33 Suit at cards
35 Compound ethers
37 Electrified
38 College official
40 South African fox
42 Something found
43 Mix circularly
45 Short for a man's name
47 Narrow roads
48 Commit theft
50 Send out

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

P	A	C	A		C	A	G	E	S		S	C	A	R
A	V	I	D		A	L	A	T	E		H	O	B	O
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A	R	D	E	N		E	R	G		O	R	A	T	E
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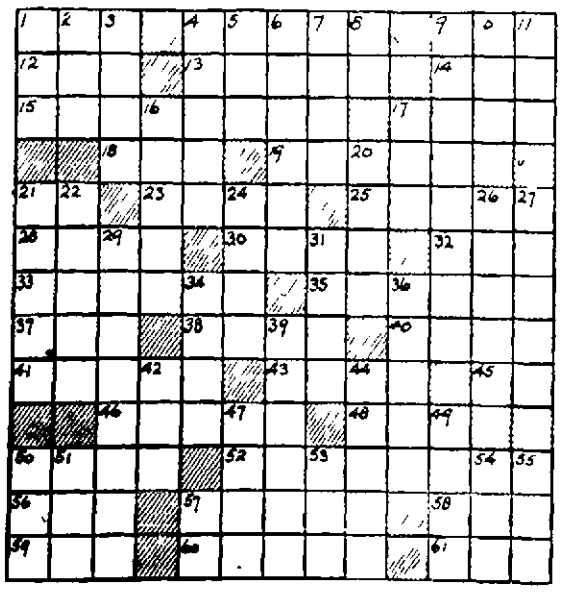
A	N	E	T		A	L	I	C	E		O	S	S	A
N	E	W	S		B	A	N	K	S		T	E	E	M

52 Business of lifting
56 Pale
6 Soldering flux
58 Unit of weight
59 Organ of sight
60 Park in the Rockies
61 Possessed

DOWN

1 Lumberman's half boot
2 Epoch
3 East Indian weight
4 Mark of erasure
5 Keel billed cuckoo
6 Perching
7 Short for to at perm
8 Ex t
9 Sul ace

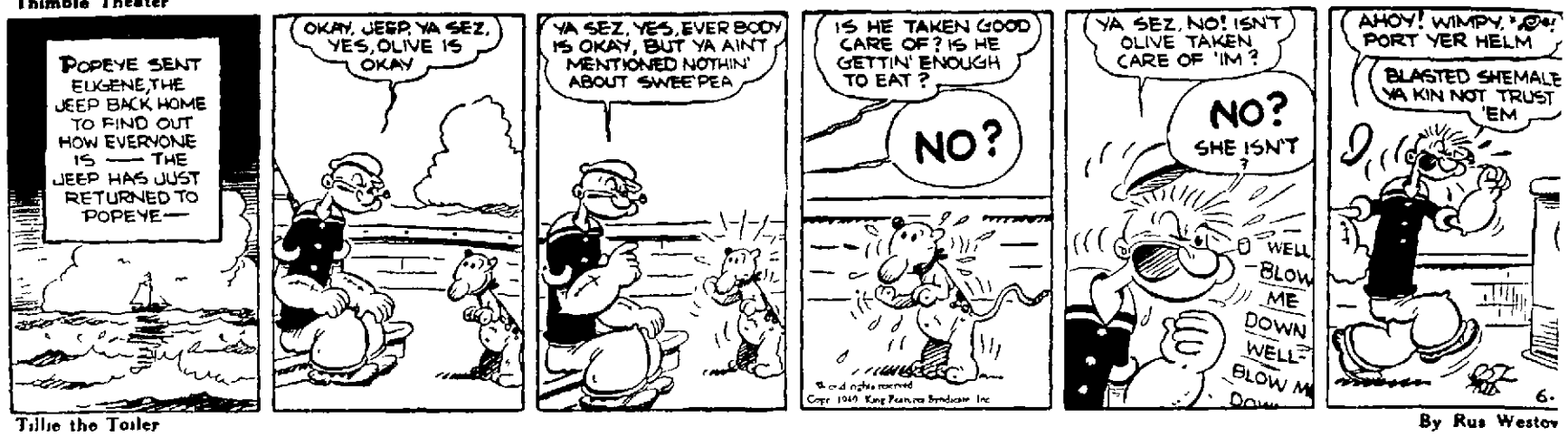
10 Articulate
11 Copy
16 Article out of
17 English river
20 Letts
21 Opposite of a [illegible]
22 Battleship fleet
24 Part of a bird
6 In favor of the telegraph
27 Fortified wool fat
29 Believe!
31 Here
34 Bill at garden
36 Medieval playing card
39 Help
41 Lake fat
44 Potters
46 Epic poem
49 Cleansing process
50 Female sheep
51 Mouth of the river
7 Feline
54 Tibetan gazelle
5 The last
8 Note of the scale



Tim Tyler — By Lyman You

NOW THAT WE'VE JOINED THE COAST PATROL WE'RE READY FOR ACTION, ROY
THAT'S THE SPIRIT, LADS, BUT FROM NOW ON YOU'LL BE REQUIRED TO ADDRESS ME AS LIEUT FLEET
--AS YOU KNOW, THE COAST PATROL IS A PART OF OUR NEW NATIONAL DEFENSE ITS DUTY IS TO HELP COMBAT THE INVISIBLE ARMY OF 5TH COLUMN SABOTEURS, SPIES, THE SO-CALLED TROJAN HORSE BRIGADE WHOSE SOLE PURPOSE IS TO ATTEMPT WRECKING OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY, UNDERMINE OUR VERY LIBERTY AND FREEDOM AND EVEN TO CRUSH OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE
KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR ENEMY ALIENS THE COAST PATROL IS ONE OF ITS TARGETS
IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THOSE THINGS CAN'T HAPPEN HERE! THIS IS AMERICA - THIS IS—
LATER—
LOOK, SPUD! THERE IT IS AGAIN!
AGAIN? WHERE? SAY, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, TIM?

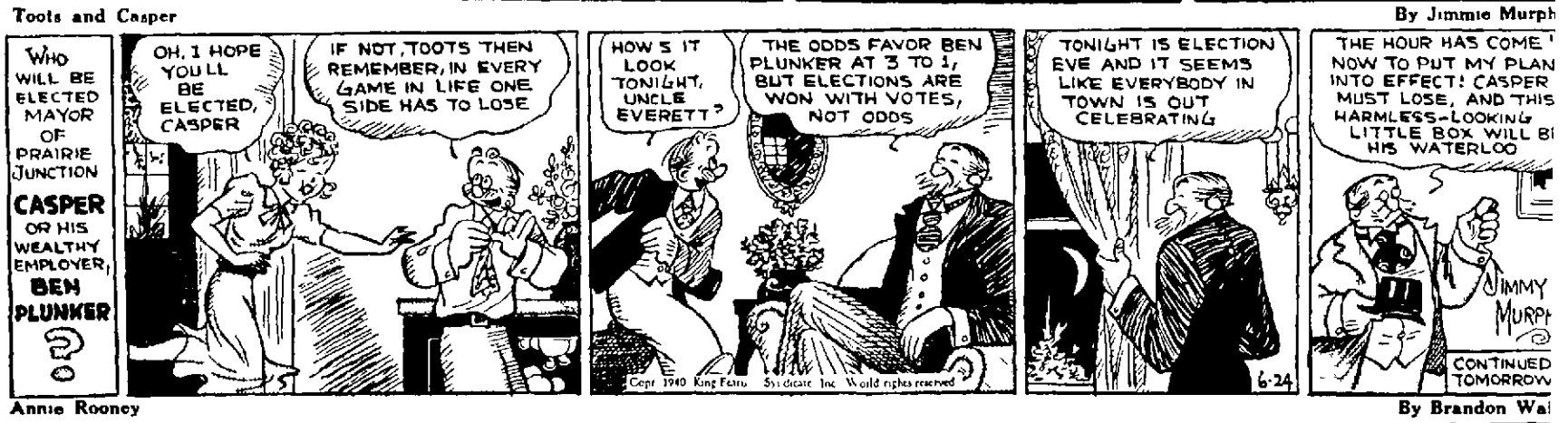
Thimble Theater


POPEYE SENT EUGENE, THE JEEP BACK HOME TO FIND OUT HOW EVERYONE IS — THE JEEP HAS JUST RETURNED TO POPEYE—
OKAY, JEEP, YA SEZ, YES, OLIVE IS OKAY
YA SEZ, YES, EVERYBODY IS OKAY, BUT YA AINT MENTIONED NOTHIN' ABOUT SWEEPEA
IS HE TAKEN GOOD CARE OF? IS HE GETTIN' ENOUGH TO EAT?
NO?
YA SEZ, NO! ISN'T OLIVE TAKEN CARE OF 'IM?
NO? SHE ISN'T?
WELL - BLOW ME DOWN WELL - BLOW M Down
AHOY! WIMPY, PORT YER HELM
BLASTED SHEMALE YA KIN NOT TRUST 'EM

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover

OH, THERE'S THE DOORBELL AND I'VE GOT ON THIS RAGGED, OLD DRESS AND MUMSY ISN'T AT HOME
RING
I'LL LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND IF IT'S ANYONE I KNOW I'LL PRETEND NOT TO BE HERE
IT'S A STRANGE GIRL ~ PROBABLY A BOOK AGENT OR SOMETHING ~ WHAT DO I CARE HOW I LOOK?
HOW DO YOU DO? I'M PHYLLIS HODGE ~ GLENNY'S SISTER
RUSS WESTOVER

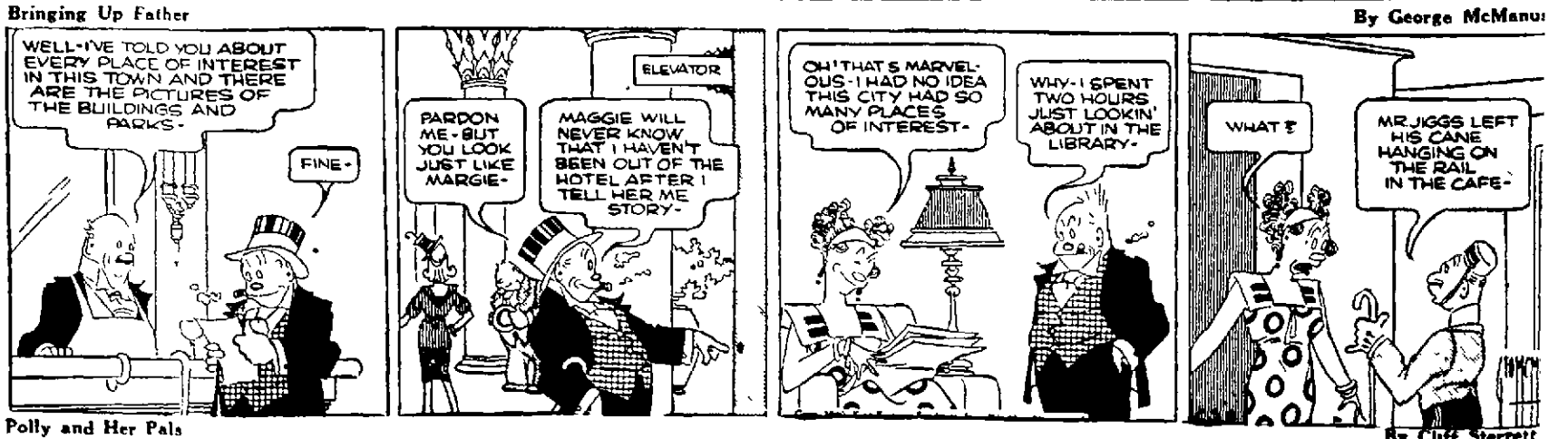
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


WHO WILL BE ELECTED MAYOR OF PRAIRIE JUNCTION CASPER OR HIS WEALTHY EMPLOYER, BEN PLUNKER ?
OH, I HOPE YOU'LL BE ELECTED, CASPER
IF NOT, TOOTS THEN REMEMBER, IN EVERY GAME IN LIFE ONE SIDE HAS TO LOSE
HOW'S IT LOOK TONIGHT, UNCLE EVERETT?
THE ODDS FAVOR BEN PLUNKER AT 3 TO 1, BUT ELECTIONS ARE WON WITH VOTES, NOT ODDS
TONIGHT IS ELECTION EVE AND IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS OUT CELEBRATING
THE HOUR HAS COME! NOW TO PUT MY PLAN INTO EFFECT! CASPER MUST LOSE, AND THIS HARMLESS-LOOKING LITTLE BOX WILL BE HIS WATERLOO
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GOOD MORNING, MISS ROONEY ~ LOVELY DAY
OH HELLO MR KLUGGS
YOU KNOW, ZERO ~ MR KLUGGS ALWAYS SMILES AT US WITH HIS FACE ~ BUT I DON'T THINK HE LIKES US VERY MUCH
PLAZA
~ NO ~ DON'T COME TO MY OFFICE ~ I DO NOT WISH TO HAVE IT KNOWN THAT I AM IN ANY WAY CONNECTED WITH THE ARTESIAN WELL OWNERS' ASSOCIATION ~~
DARRELL McCLURE
WE MUST BE EXTREMELY CAREFUL ~ MEET ME TOMORROW ~ SAME TIME ~ SAME PLACE ~

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


WELL - I'VE TOLD YOU ABOUT EVERY PLACE OF INTEREST IN THIS TOWN AND THERE ARE THE PICTURES OF THE BUILDINGS AND PARKS -
FINE -
ELEVATOR
PARDON ME - BUT YOU LOOK JUST LIKE MARGIE -
MAGGIE WILL NEVER KNOW THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOTEL AFTER I TELL HER ME STORY -
OH! THAT'S MARVELOUS - I HAD NO IDEA THIS CITY HAD SO MANY PLACES OF INTEREST -
WHY - I SPENT TWO HOURS JUST LOOKIN' ABOUT IN THE LIBRARY -
WHAT?
MR. JIGGS LEFT HIS CANE HANGING ON THE RAIL IN THE CAFE -

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

YES WE DID RUN AN AD FOR A HANDYMAN, BUT YOU'RE SINGLE AND WE PREFER A MARRIED ONE
AN' MIGHT I AST WHY?
OH, THAT SHOULD BE OBVIOUS IF YOU WERE MARRIED...
...WE COULD ALWAYS SEND FOR YOUR WIFE IN CASE YOU COMMENCED SHIRKING!

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

A FEW EARLY SUMMER TREATS

Banana Strawberry Cream Pie

One-half cup sugar one and one-half cups strawberries washed and hulled one half package strawberry flavored gelatin one-half cup hot water three-fourths cup whipping cream four ripe bananas peeled one baked 9 inch pie shell

Add sugar to strawberries and let stand 20 minutes Dissolve gelatin in hot water and pour over berries Chill until gelatin begins to thicken Whip cream until stiff Fold four tablespoons thickened gelatin into cream Cover bottom of pie shell with the whipped cream mixture Chill

Slice bananas and fold into thickened strawberry gelatin mixture Pile this fruit mixture lightly over the whipped cream mixture Chill until firm Makes one pie

It is important that ripe bananas the yellow peel should be flecked with brown If the strawberries are large cut in half lengthwise before adding the sugar

The bottom fruit gelatin mixture should be well thickened before it is added to the pie

For a more elaborate pie arrange alternate circles of sliced strawberries and bananas on the whipped cream mixture Add thickened gelatin to cover fruit and fill pie shell

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Flavory Noodles

One package fine noodles one fourth cup melted butter two teaspoons celery seeds Cook noodles in boiling salted water seven minutes Drain and mix with butter and celery seeds This may be topped with grated cheese and browned in the oven

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Russian Snow

Three eggs one pint milk one-fourth cup sugar one tablespoon confectioners sugar one to two teaspoons vanilla

Boil milk with vanilla In the meantime beat the egg whites until very stiff and add the tablespoon of sugar Beat again Take small spoonfuls of egg white and drop in the boiling milk Boil the snow balls until welded about two or three minutes Take them out carefully and place in a bowl

Beat together the egg yolks and one-fourth cup sugar After the snow balls are all cooked add the yolks and the sugar to the milk and stir constantly until thickened The mixture should not boil after the yolks have been added Pour the thickened sauce over the snow balls and garnish with fresh strawberries raspberries or cherries Chill and serve This attractive dessert serves six children love it

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Biscuit Variations

A standard recipe for baking powder biscuit dough admits many variations Add a little sugar to the recipe for shortcake and place butter between two biscuit layers so the individual servings will split easily

For extra health units use one-half cup all-bran to one and one half cups flour

Add one-half cup cut raisins or dates to the dry ingredients before adding the milk Or add one half cup grated American cheese to flour and cut in with shortening Cinnamon may be added in mixing or sprinkled over the dough with brown sugar and butter

Desserts That Enliven Summer Appetites

A hot dessert that goes around famously in summertime—raspberry pinwheels

RASPBERRY PINWHEELS

[illegible] sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder salt [illegible] cup shortening cup milk egg well beaten cups fresh raspberries cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon butter

Sift flour measure add baking powder and salt and sift again Add shortening cut fine Add egg and all at once add milk to make soft dough Turn out on floured board and roll into thin sheet Brush with melted butter Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon Roll as for jelly roll cut into inch slices Place in greased muffin pans Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F 20 minutes Remove from pans at once Serve hot with butter Makes 12 rich biscuits

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Writer

As the thermometer soars so does your responsibility as a meal planner Complaints such as too hot to eat or tired of those same old foods ring in your ears You're about distracted trying to keep the family calm cool and well fed by [illegible] days

Don't [illegible] a few deep breaths and try some of these to enliven those summer jaded appetites

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Putting new ideas on desserts is a grand idea It's easy to follow through with it the delicious *fruits berries and melons* that are at your disposal in summer Why not spring one on the crowd for a July Fourth dessert A tart fruity sauce lightly spiced steps up the plainest of pastry or other baked dessert while candied fruits cocoanut and nuts can put new glamor into cake and cooky coatings And pear cherry blueberry and other fruit sauces greatly flatter frozen and gelatin desserts.

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Cool to the eye as well as the palate is **Fruit Ambrosia** Mix 1 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons flour ¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup orange juice ¼ cup each of pineapple and lemon juices and 1 tablespoon of butter Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy then add ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup cocoanut Cool and chill Pour it over squares of sponge or angel food cake cottage pudding or simple baked dessert

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This **Salisbury Frosting** turns a plain food into a right smart dessert Heat 3 tablespoons of cream in 4 of butter add 1 ½cups confectioners sugar Beat well let stand 5 minutes then mix again until creamy and blend in ¼ cup *each of broken nut meats* candied cherries or pineapple and currants Add 1 teaspoon vanilla ¼ teaspoon lemon extract and ¼ teaspoon of salt Chill and then spread over baked cake or cookies You can arrange it single or double decker fashion and spread with some small fruits or berries

"Know Your Onions" Is Good Guide for Cooks

Dear Friends in Marion Regardless of season the wise homemaker knows her onions The test of a good cook lies in her seasonings Important in this test is whether the culinary expert is skilful in her use of onions In using how to add them sparingly for some dishes and lavishly for others

Green onions scallions or rare ripes as they are called in New England are in market in liberal supply and should be included in menus as soon as possible Besides their distinctive flavor they are rich in mineral salts containing vitamins A B and C and so furnish the necessary rough age for proper digestion

The majority of onion enthusiasts prefer to eat them raw and naturally it is the uncooked onion that contributes the health values However it has not occurred to many cooks to serve under green scallions may be used as a cooked vegetable containing flavor and variety

It is claimed for green onions that they not only aid digestion and stimulate the appetite but that they are excellent means of quieting the nerves If onions do induce insomnia then an onion a day should rank with an apple a day

What Cooking Does

The distinctive flavor of the scallion is due to a volatile oil which contains sulphur this oil is vaporized by heat so cooked onions keep a milder odor than raw ones Many people who actually like onions but object to the flavor of the uncooked vegetable is to serve strong scallions served in cream sauce or au gratin

Either inexpensive dish is rich in food values and easy to prepare Clean a bunch of scallions trim off the tips of the green part but leave uncovered until tender and serve swimming in butter with white sauce

Scallions au gratin should be covered with one cup of thick white sauce a generous cup of cheese buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes As a variation base a casserole of layers of boiled scallions and sliced boiled potatoes

Ordinary onions yellow white or red can be cooked in dozens of different ways Small even-sized onions may be boiled drained and glazed in butter and sugar they may be served with brown butter crumbs or with just brown butter As a vegetable with a poultry dinner drain the boiled onions thoroughly dip in a double coating of cream and crumbs and fry until golden brown in a mixture of butter and shortening

Cooking Method

One of the best ways of baking small onions and one of the easiest is to put them in a covered baking pan with a liberal amount of butter but no water Bake very slowly until tender and slightly brown on top

Stuffed onions are another favorite and should be served more often Large firm onions are needed for this dish Boil the onions until tender drain, remove the centers and mince well mixing with butter and desired seasonings Soft bread crumbs seasoned and buttered with minced parsley or celery leaves are sufficient stuffing

A small amount of minced ham or chicken chopped spinach or a few teaspoons of gravy are other suggestions The stuffed onions are placed carefully in a baking utensil surrounded with meat stock or thinned gravy and baked until brown A bouillon cube will supply flavor if no meat stock is available

French fried scallions are a treat at many tables Cut almost all the green tops from scallions Soak the necks in salted or diluted evaporated milk to cover for fifteen minutes Use top milk Roll in flour dip again in milk and roll again in flour or fine crumbs Fry in deep hot shortening until brown Drain and sprinkle with salt

Just as they prefer the tomato rich leaves of the cauliflower to the actual blossom some epicures feast on the onion tops cut scallion tops into small pieces and cook in a small amount of boiling water until tender

Can't eat onion sandwiches" Slice large onions and pour boiling water over them After a minute or two drain cover with ice water or place in refrigerator until crisp This boiling water treatment is recommended to remove unpleasant odor maths

Rub a steak with the cut side of a raw onion before broiling To cook large pieces more rapidly cut a gash lengthwise about one inch long through the center

Verona Elsner Smith

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE DESTROYS FURNITURE

Special to The Star

KENTON June 24 Fire which originated in a kitchen of the George W Baker home while members of the family were at church destroyed all furnishings and damaged interior of the dwelling at a loss of more than $1 000 Fire Chief Asa T C lumber estimated today The building is owned by the Runkle company of Kenton

A few heavy [illegible] motor trucks can be [illegible] tires treads [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Torchlight Time

Bryan Swayed Conventions 28 Years

This is the third of a series of articles on old-time presidential campaigns being run in connection with the approach of the 1940 presidential nominating conventions.

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By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — This year's presidential race will be lively enough if conventions and campaigns are only half as stirring as those of 1896, when William Jennings Bryan, "the Nebraska thunderbolt" set the prairies afire with his oratory and began America's longest reign of personal political dominance.

Bryan was virtual dictator of three Democratic conventions that nominated him for the presidency. His oratory was the greatest single instrument of power at nearly all the conventions from 1896 to 1924.

Another Depression

He plummeted to fame at the age of 36 with a whirlwind assault on the gold standard and Wall street. That was in 1896, at Chicago.

The depression during the second Cleveland administration had embittered the farmers, aggravated labor troubles and intensified the difference between the industrial East and North and the agricultural West and South.

Cleveland's conservatism on the money question brought a break between the free silver and gold standard factions of the Democratic party. The Silverites contended that the government's monetary policy was "breeding a nation of tramps and millionaires."

Imagine yourself back in 1896: The Democratic convention opens with "the boy orator of the Platte" only a long-shot possibility. Missouri's Rep. Richard P. Bland, farmer-leader of the silver forces, is rated the leading candidate.

But the Nebraskan cuts loose and twenty thousand listeners sit spellbound as he intones: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Suddenly Mad

A newspaper records:

"There was an instant hush, then a storm burst whose fury seemed to sweep everything before it. The convention seemed suddenly to have gone mad. Burly, black-bearded delegates wept. Hats, coats, canes and umbrellas filled the air."

The stanchly Republican New York Tribune says: "The blatherskite declaration by the Nebraskan stirred the populistic convention to its depths . . . he resembles McKinley somewhat but is less refined-looking."

Here's a cartoonist's impression of Bryan after his "Cross of Gold" speech in 1896: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns."

On the fifth ballot, Bryan receives an overwhelming vote. He has become "the peerless leader of the plain people."

Bryan makes 569 speeches in three and a half months. Farmers drive miles to hear him. In New York, 100,000 people march in an anti-Bryan "sound money" parade. In other cities there are monster silver and gold pageants.

Even the placid McKinley, inaugurating the "front porch" style of campaigning, makes 214 speeches. His home in Canton, Ohio, is the mecca of "gold standard pilgrims." Special trains, 15 to 30 of them a day, carry half a million people to pledge allegiance to "the Guardian Angel of Prosperity."

It Might Have Been

Both sides predict ruin for the country if the other wins.

McKinley wins by an electoral vote of 271 to 176 but the popular vote is 7,035,638 to 6,467,946.

The course of American political history might have been altered if there had been radio to carry Bryan's eloquence to every corner of the country.

Next Article: T. R. and Republican luck.

High Tide —

By FRANCES HANNA

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Lenore's Tea

DEREK strode into the house, shut himself in the library, and rang up Jan's hotel. To all of his insistent pleading to be put through to her, the clerk reiterated that she had retired and left word she was not to be disturbed.

Derek's soaring spirits glided to earth. He desired, with sudden urgency, to do something grand and glorious and magnificent for her. But what? He culled his memory for her wishes and words. He could think of no greater service than to once and for all dispose of Rose Cornwall, Rose Benton now, and remove by a clever coup—he must figure out—this duplicate of Lenore who threatened the happiness of Lance and Jan and Norma. Money? Maybe. It wouldn't do to be bald about it, since she was married, at least for the time being, to Johnny. He thought about Johnny and his ambition to have a band of his own in a swanky night club. Night club. What about the Club Tunis in Manhattan? Barry Winslow, its owner was a close acquaintance of his. He could talk to Barry about it. And not tomorrow; now.

Eluding his importunate guests he slipped out a rear door to the garage, backed his powerful coupe into the driveway and sped toward the city. It was only a bit after midnight. Things should be in full swing at the club. He frowned, foreseeing difficulty, because Johnny was untried and unknown. He could give him a big build-up, still Barry was a shrewd business man. Money might do the trick. What was the use of money if it couldn't work out a thing like this?

And so, at 2 o'clock in the morning, feeling like a boy scout who could not sleep until he had done his good deed for the day, Derek Knowles bought a half-interest in the Club Tunis for a quite fabulous sum, and dispatched a night letter to one John Benton at the Santa Monica Surf club requesting that he come as soon as possible to New York, assemble a band and take over the entertainment problem at the Club Tunis.

"If I know Rose, and I think I do, she won't be able to resist New York, or being the ever-loving wife of an important band leader!"

At one o'clock the following day he telephoned Jan. She had, the clerk informed him cheerily, checked out and left no forwarding address.

With increasing vexation he called Doctor Burlingham, Doctor Murray, the hospital, several hotels, but they either could not or would not admit to having Jan in their mean clutches. He called a Park Avenue florist and ordered an assortment of everything in the shop sent to the hospital where Lance was, to be held for, and delivered to, Jan Merriner, with his card.

Worried, fretting with uncertainty, he suddenly remembered Jan's promise to attend Lenore's tea tomorrow afternoon, Friday. He hated teas, but, he decided grimly, he would certainly put in an appearance at this particular tea!

Goblin

Jan, on Friday afternoon, was in a mood. A bad mood; not elfish, but definitely goblinish. Lance was resting beautifully, his operation over, Doctor Murray's optimistic prognostication bathing him in happiness.

Leaving the Knowles' castle after seeing Lenore in Derek's arms, she had been positive that his life was now complete. But since Derek's deluge of flowers yesterday and today she was not so positive. Actually, she considered, Derek had been in Lenore's arms, not she in his, if that was any consolation!

She had, she argued with herself as an idea was born, nothing to lose so far as Derek was concerned. "And I hate her," she thought. "I think he's very stupid. Maybe if I had him back at Sea Tide I could get some sense into his copper-covered skull, but I haven't got the right kind of fire to fight New York!" Yet, Derek would surely be at Lenore's tea for his mother. If she could remind him of Sea Tide, of his life there with her, she might still have a chance against Lenore. Derek had once assured her, "Clothes don't make the woman." Perhaps this was a good time to find out. Lenore had asked for an entertainer in costume—

"And that's just what she'll get! I'm going to gamble my world against his and if I lose—"

At five o'clock, when a taxicab stopped before Lenore's Sutton Place apartment, the worthy driver, who for five years had schooled himself never to be surprised at anyone or anything, looked definitely astonished as his small fare sallied across the sidewalk and into the ornate modernistic lobby.

"I," stated Jan to the maid who surveyed her, apparently reluctant to admit her, "am the entertainer. Miss Page expects me."

Miss Page, however, evinced much more than expectation when, instead of an awed and uncertain young girl in artist's smock, she greeted a tousle-headed, female urchin dressed in barefoot sandals, blue denim jeans and loud checked shirt.

"Will the costume do?" Jan inquired innocently. "These are my working clothes."

"So picturesque," purred Lenore. "Do come in and meet my guests."

Jan shoved small, trembling hands into trouser pockets and swaggered, ever so little. The long, narrow drawing room, done in gray and silver, was filled by groups of women in silks, laces, tweeds, furs and jewels. A few men were scattered among them. They all stopped chattering to stare at Lenore's latest arrival, wondering who on earth she could be. Jan felt guilty only the moment she met Derek's mother, a brittle, nervously pretty woman with dyed red hair, whose face looked as if all human expression had been lifted out of it by plastic surgery. But she, or her name, meant nothing to the Countess von Lurwitz, and Lea would have been only annoyed if she were aware that this incredible young person in pants pitied her and pitied her son more.

Lenore trilled for silence, announced Jan as a clever young artist from Olvera Street, Los Angeles, who would sketch a few portraits to amuse them.

Jan, inwardly praying for Derek's arrival, took a few pencils from the pocket of her jeans and sat down to the table and paper Lenore provided. However, as she sketched, her imagination got to operating and her small, pink tongue, literally and figuratively, lodged against her left cheek, and when Lenore sat for her, the pencil simply refused to behave.

The finished sketch resembled Lenore, but not in the way that young woman wished to be resembled.

One of her friends spoke the consensus of opinion. "Darling!" she tittered, "you look like a Siamese cat!"

Gone

Lenore grasped Jan's arm firmly and piloted her into an ivory and lavender bedroom. She closed the door.

"I'll never forgive you for this abuse of my generosity!" she grated. "I only asked you here because of Ricky! He's absurdly determined to repay you for something or other. He feels sorry for you because you're so young and so poor and so obviously and idiotically in love with him. Or is it his money?"

Jan gasped. Never in her life had she so wanted to commit grave bodily harm. Her hand ached to slap that furious, supercilious look off Lenore's face.

"I don't love him!" she snapped, tears of rage fast closing her throat. "And I don't need anybody to be sorry for me! Besides, he's more mine than yours. He's salvage—my salvage—and I could claim him if I wanted to!"

Derek stepped into the room. "They told me I'd find you here, Lennie—" His mouth dropped open. "Jan," he ejaculated in what she imagined to be horror-stricken tones. "Jan, what in heaven's name are you doing in that outfit?"

"I've been slumming!" she shouted.

Lenore ran to Derek. "She's quite mad, Ricky. She says she could claim you as salvage! She says you belong to her."

He scowled terrifyingly. "Oh, she does, eh! Well, I've a few things to tell her!" He started for Jan, who, thoroughly frightened by her own behavior sprang past him and ran out of the apartment to the elevator.

"Take me down quickly," she ordered the grinning colored operator.

Derek tried to catch her before the door closed, but could not. He whirled and tore madly down eight flights of steps to the lobby. She was gone. Suddenly he threw back his head and roared with laughter. The clerk and the door man stared at him in trepidation as he went out mumbling: "Salvage, eh? I'm hers, all right!"

Nevertheless, it soon became evident she had no intention of claiming him. He could not find her. He took to hanging about the hospital, hoping for sight of her, unaware that she saw him and deliberately avoided him, slipping out another entrance, dodging around corners and through corridors when his pursuit grew too hot. He argued and threatened and stormed at doctors and nurses to no avail. They would not permit Lance any visitors and they would not catch Jan and lock her up for him.

And then one day when he inquired if Lance was well enough yet to see him he was told that Mr. Merriner and his sister had returned to the coast.

Derek stared blankly at the head nurse.

"It's quite true," the nurse insisted in the firm, reasonable tone she employs on children and lunatics. "Doctor Murray went with them, having finished his work here. Mr. Merriner was unhappy, and eager to return home, so Doctor had him moved by stretcher. Their train left early this morning, I believe."

To be continued

UPPER SANDUSKY COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 24—Announcement was made here Friday of the marriage of Miss Gladys M. Newman and Robert E. Harman, both of here, which took place in the St. Paul Evangelical parsonage in Covington, Ky., at 3:30 p. m. Feb. 17, Rev. Phillip Wiggerman, pastor of the church, read the single ring service.

Announcement of the event was made at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. John R. Bliss with Mrs. W. E. Miner as assistant hostess. Bridge and India were played during the evening prizes at bridge being won by Mrs. R. G. Krebs and Mrs. John Harman and at India by Mrs. B. C. Harman. Out-of-town guests at the party included Mrs. Fred Raab Jr., of Marion and Mrs. Edgar Keller of Carey.

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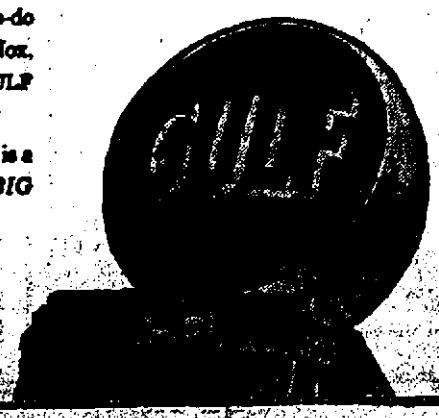

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...SHAPS TAKE 15 OHIO LIVES

Traffic Kills Ten, Three Drown and Two Die in Railroad Accidents.

By The Associated Press

Return of warm weather to Ohio over the week-end was accompanied by at least 10 traffic deaths and three drownings. Trains killed two others.

A capsized canoe sent Howard J. Levy, 20, of Cleveland, to his death in Portage lakes near Akron; seven-year-old William Hayes was drowned in the Ohio river at Middleport and John Jones, 11, in the Mahoning river near Niles.

Four West Virginia youths lost their lives in the Ohio river. Their boat swamped at dam 13 near Wheeling, they were Samuel Georgelein, Melvin Craddock, Earl Poland an William Clark, all of McMechen.

A hit-skip motorist killed Joseph Shavens, 86, as he walked to church west of Wapakoneta. Others killed in traffic included Frank Gerlaugh, 48, in an automobile collision near Dayton; Mary Lou Overmyer, 8, in a car-truck accident at Fremont; Edward Danforth 35, of Youngstown, in an automobile mishap on route 18 near Edinburg; Harry E. Baldauf, 48, struck attempting to cross a Cleveland street. Mrs. Bettie Eastin, 64, of Wayne, Mich., died in a Findlay hospital following the crash of her skidding car against a utility pole.

Frederick W. Vosburgh 36 in Columbus of injuries received in an accident near Delaware.

Mrs. Mary Turner, 60-year-old Negro, hit by a driverless, runaway car in Cincinnati.

Mrs. M. R. Topper, 55, of Toledo, in a auto-truck collision near Findlay.

Stephen Kolenich, 4, struck on a Youngstown street.

Falling under wheels of moving freight rains, Ralph K. Thorbe, 41, of Oxford, was killed at Hamilton and Joseph Windomaker, 46, Pennsylvania railroad employe, at Columbus.

MRS. ANNA DORSEY DIES AT HOSPITAL

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday at Newark.

Mrs. Anna Barbara Dorsey, 86, mother of Walter A. Dorsey of 203 South Vine street, with whom she made her home, died yesterday at 5:30 a. m. in City hospital. Ill of infirmities of age for some time, her condition had been serious for the last two months.

Mrs. Dorsey came to Marion from Newark, O., 19 years ago. In Newark she was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. Elder Levi Hite of the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge and Elder Osborn of Newark will officiate. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery at Newark.

Friends may call at the Dorsey home until 11 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorsey was born at Newark on Feb. 14, 1854, daughter of Joseph and Lucinda Wilkin Musselman, both natives of Ohio. She was married there on Sept. 9, 1875 to Henry Owen Dorsey, who died 29 years ago.

Two sons, Walter A. Dorsey with whom she lived, and Stanley O. Dorsey of Newark, and grandchildren survive.

ASHLEY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT HOLT HOME

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — The Martha Sunday school class was entertained at the home of Mrs. Effie Holt Thursday evening. Mrs. Holt, a member of the class, is leaving Ashley and will reside in Springfield. She was given a handkerchief shower.

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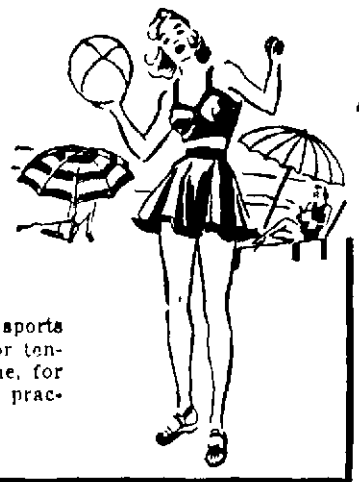

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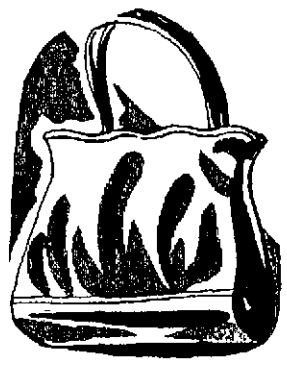

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Platforms

EVERY national party convention since 1848 has adopted a platform Sometimes it has been big sometimes little sometimes strong sometimes weak, sometimes useful sometimes useless, but there she stands, gentlemen and ain't she a beauty?

The Republican party in 1940 is expected to have almost as much trouble with a platform as with a candidate It even has been suggested that the party follow the architects who bravely have done away with front porches on dwelling houses and forget the whole thing

A few things about platforms are as clear as a motorist's windshield after a 10-gallon purchase at a filling station One is that it's the candidate who stands on them that matters Who can remember a single detail of the party platforms of, say 1936?

Another transparent fact about platforms is that Franklin D Roosevelt proved in 1932 a man can jump off one without breaking his legs It had been done before but never quite so nonchalantly The Democratic platform of 1932 was a honey It had everything But though never used it has no resale value

One more thing about platforms In theory a platform is supposed to attract voters like midway banners at a carnival It proclaims to the milling throng there is something inside for man woman child and beast. In these days of one-shot impressions a lot of wordage sends the crowd scurrying on its way to greener pastures There's no time to mull over 7 500 words (approximate content of the 1936 Republican platform) to find out why a political party thinks it should be running the country

We don't know what the Republican platform will look like and neither do the perspiring gentlemen nailing it together for the big show We do know though it had better be short and sweet and to the point or no one's going to care what it looks like

If it didn't say a thing except 'This party is 100 per cent for horse sense for the duration of the emergency it would be hard to beat

—And Still No Reason

THE heat to get congress out of Washington still is turned on Officially, it's the Democratic leadership which wants this Actually the grapevine reports a good many Republicans want to adjourn too

Congressional constituents still have heard no good reason why representatives and senators should leave the capital In fact the only reason anyone has heard is that the boys don't want to stay

If they were to be taken literally on this proposition voters could arrange for a lot of them to leave Washington permanently They wouldn't like that much But it's a tip

Even if they weren't to do a thing all summer but mark time their employers back home would call it a bargain The big idea is to stay in session In a period of stress there's no more excuse for the legislature to go skylarking on a holiday than for the army and navy to mutter, 'Shucks," and go fishing It's not what the public expects of its employes.

The People Want To Believe

FOR THE benefit of politicians and ordinary citizens who have fallen into the bad habit of thinking like politicians popular discussion of the Stimson Knox move has a lesson to teach

They can learn if time can be spared from setting mousetraps to catch one another that the people want desperately to believe in the candor and honesty of public figures The quick conclusion reached that President Roosevelt somehow had out-smarted the Republicans by naming two of them to his cabinet—a judgment apparently concurred in by Republican officials —was distressing What does out smarting Republicans have to do with national defense"

No less distressing was the immediately voiced suspicion that Mr Roosevelt was forming a war cabinet Mr Stimson and Col Knox are said to favor intervention There also was a third observation made frequently—that whatever the purpose it was a safe bet that Mr Roosevelt had something tricky in mind because he never had been known to do anything without figuring all the angles. Perhaps this was the most damning indictment of all

All these things may be true Politics being what it is, there probably are that many angles to figure and more But it happens that right now the mothers and fathers of America and their sons and daughters are figuring only one angle—how to hold together what is worth saving out of a slap-happy world They're sick of slick schemes and frenzied manipulations. They want some forthright honesty and frankness.

They've watched France and Great Britain get garroted by clever politicians and have been listening to the death rattle of the former In their own minds they're certain their own country is capable of being above the decadence which the J Worthington Foulfellows of politics love to dabble in If circumstances prove the Stimson-Knox move is anything but what it purports to be—a measure to strengthen national defense—heads are going to roll.

News Behind the News

Program To Build Four Billion Dollars' Worth of Army Equipment Believed Pending.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 24—A tremendous new program to provide more than $4 000 000 000 of army equipment has been recommended to President Roosevelt by his topmost defense councilor William S Knudsen The President is supposed to have nodded his head and expressed his intention of submitting it to congress as soon as it is shaped

Fundamentally this is the old secret army mobilization plan to furnish equipment for several million men as our maximum military defense effort but it does not contemplate rallying the men only the equipment during the next few years Knudsen interested the President on the ground that maximum needed factory expansion is just physically impossible if the government continues appropriations Manufacturers must know what is ultimately expected for several years to extend their capacity to meet requirements

Paul Mallon

The President liked it also because it provided a long range balance for the $1 000 000 000 navy program he submitted this week

G O P Outlook

It looks like a Taft ticket with Dewey or a Willkie ticket with someone yet undesignated

The Willkie drive has penetrated so fast and deep within certain state delegations as to make these alternatives practically probable It has primarily opened the necessity of Senator Taft and District Attorney Dewey looking to a juncture of their forces as the only means of stopping the Willkie stampede Unless they can get together and win early the smiling dynamic business crusader is apt to drain their forces by the sixth ballot

Blitzcampaign

The dual effect of the Willkie blitzcampaign is evident in the selection of R B Creager the Texas hand in Republican politics as Senator Taft's campaign manager

On his way to this scene of the dramatic delegate conflict Mr Creager had not yet made up his mind whom he was for He told friends he was leaning toward Taft but would make his decision after his arrival So great were his apprehensions concerning Willkie that he not only wound up swiftly in the Taft camp but at the head of it

The Willkie managers have reached out so swiftly, no accurate gauging of their full strength will be possible—even by their own managers—until later on In the nearby New Jersey delegation, for a good instance are 32 votes supposed to be pledged to Dewey, but no New Jersey authority is now in a position to say they will even vote for Dewey on the first ballot There are now at least 15 Willkie votes in the delegation and there may be more when the time comes

The Willkie workers have deluged the delgates with telegrams letters postcards and verbal appeals increasing their strength hourly One eastern delegate told me he received 15 such in one evening

Willkie Headquarters

A Willkie business associate who has not been affiliated with the political movement wandered into Philadelphia in the line of his business duties and was astounded to find no Willkie headquarters no street signs no pictures no buttons no band Angrily he called Willkie on the telephone exclaiming he could find no evidence of the boss candidacy and urging that someone get busy and erect some Willkie symbols such as are always associated with presidential aspirations Willkie laughed and replied

'You get the contrast of my candidacy there don't you? That's all I want'

The Willkie movement has suffered in accommodations because of its late start The headquarters is an office high up in a business building and Willkie's personal quarters are a bedroom and and a sitting room in a hotel both remote from the eminence and expansiveness of even some of the minor vice-presidential candidates

Stories

Murky stories have sprung up among the delegates concerning some of Willkie's business deals and such things but not many more than are generally aimed at a rising challenger

The general assumption among the delegates seems to be that if there was any flyspeck on Willkie's background it would have been discovered by the New Deal searchers who make a specialty of such inquiries concerning antagonists like Willkie with whom they deal

Has Friends at Top

Willkie is no longer friendless at the top of the Republican party Three of the most influential authorities in the existing party organization have given unmistakable quiet signs of their allegiance

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By Walter E Sparks

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REPRESENTATIVE DITTER of Pennsylvania on June 4 made some remarks in congress on a very vital subject which should be fully appreciated by the American people Unfortunately only excerpts of this excellent address can be given He said

'The emergency legislation now before congress would authorize the President in his uncontrolled discretion to use public funds to finance the building or expansion of plant and the supply of equipment for the manufacture of airplanes, irplane engines and other war materials required to meet the needs of the Nation's special defense program

'Apparently it is being assumed by the supporters of this emergency legislation that private initiative and private enterprise in America is moribund, or dead, and that the expansion of plant and equipment needed for the manufacture of war equipment cannot be financed except through government aid or by government funds

This assumption is in essence identical with the assumptions contained in the testimony spread on the record before the temporary national economic committee by advocates of a collectivist economy

The Brookings Institution at Washington D C has just published a study entitled Capital Expansion Employment, and Economic Stability, exposing through economic research the fallacy of the collectivist contention that private capital and free enterprise cannot revitalize American industry and bring it to any volume of productivity required to meet the Nation's needs

"UNQUESTIONING surrender to the conquests of totalitarianism at home is an unnecessary heavy price to pay for protection against the threats and dangers which come from the conquests of totalitarianism in Europe

It is a plain fact that no American manufacturer of airplanes airplane engines or other material of war needs to turn to the United States government for funds to finance expansion of plant and equipment Private capital brought these industries into being It has financed all of their needs up to now and it is ready and eager to finance all of the future needs of these industries. It desires only to be given the opportunity to do so

American institutions must be protected against totalitarianism from within as well as from abroad

'The fact is that most manufacturers of airplanes airplane engines and related war materials already have as much or more capital than they can employ But because of the Healey-Walsh act, the wages and hours act, many airplane manufacturing plants are working only five days a week There is a shortage of skilled mechanics Tax laws, as they stand are a serious obstacle retarding the building of such additional plant as may be necessary to meet the war emergency There are certain obstacles created by other legislation which stand in the way of private financing in the investment markets Because of these impediments Douglas Aircraft Co in 1939 went to the Netherlands market in Amsterdam and Rotterdam to obtain approximately $1 - 800 000 of new capital It did this not because private investors and private enterprise in the United States were unwilling to supply the needed funds but because Douglas Aircraft Co did not wish to submit to the inconvenience expense and delay occasioned by the requirements of the securities act of 1933

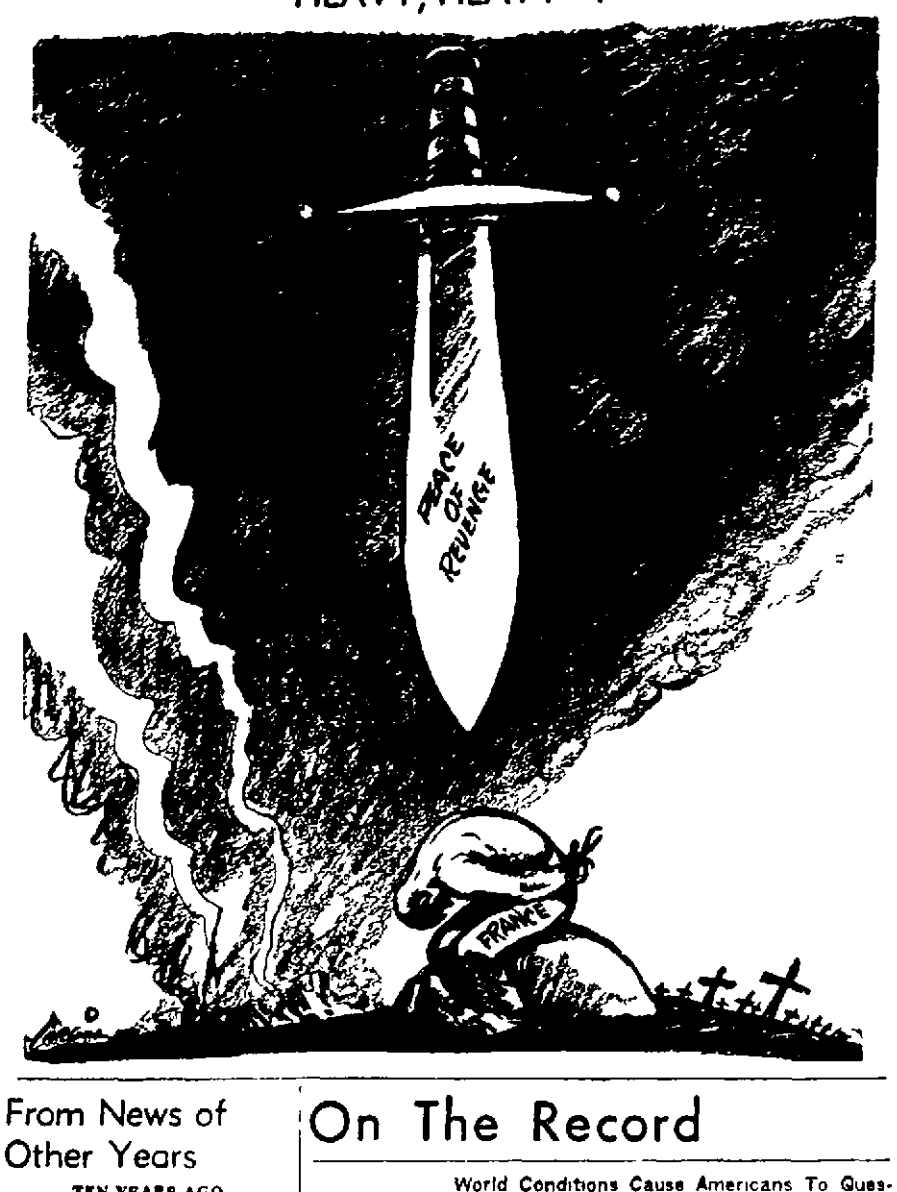
"IF IT IS sincerely desired to permit American industry to gain ready access to supplies of capital through the private investment market so as to facilitate the carrying out of the defense program immediate action should be taken to simplify the procedure of registration and to eliminate the delays imposed by the securities act of 1933

The Brookings Institution in its study just published recommends various changes in the securities act including a recommendation that the waiting period imposed by the 1933 act should be materially shortened

'Freed from unnecessary trammels of the sort to which the Brookings Institution and others have called attention, the private investment market of the United States would be fully competent to respond promptly and effectively to the capital needs of American industry

The United States cannot efficiently arm herself for the fight against totalitarianism unless she frees for effective action the energies and initiative of free enterprise through which she achieved greatness. To confer unnecessarily broad powers on a highly centralized government while leaving private enterprise to struggle under the burdens of unnecessarily restrictive laws will expose the national economy to dangers from within as great as those which threaten it from outside our borders"

"HEAVY, HEAVY—!"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, June 24 1930

Major Charles Kingsford Smith noted British pilot flying the monoplane Southern Cross on an attempted to east-to west crossing of Atlantic ocean wireessed that he was in mid Atlantic at noon Marion time Kingsford Smith who completed this and several other notable flights a few years later disappeared in an attempted flight to Africa and was not heard from thereafter

Dr and Mrs W A Dennis of Chelsea avenue were in Montreal where they had accompanied their daughter Eunice who was to sail for Europe aboard the S S Laurentic on June 28 to spend the summer

Daniel Evans won the vice president's cup in the Marion Country club golf tournament by defeating C H Isaly in the finals

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday June 24 1920

Mrs John W Hinds 68 died at her home on East Church street

Harry E Mason, former county auditor was critically ill at his home on East Center street

Mrs Burns Perfect was hostess to the Amici club at her home on South Vine street

Marion lodge of Elks received a letter from Senator Harding acknowledging the greetings and congratulations of the lodge on his nomination to the presidency He wrote It had the savor of home to have your message and it gladdened my heart very much'

A Washington dispatch reported that while Senator Harding was busy with plans for his own campaign he was also giving attention to congressional contests He held a conference with Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey on steps to be taken by the senate Republican campaign committee to hold all the seats already filled by Republicans and to gain new ones In Marion, announcement was made that D R Crissinger, president of the Marion Civic association had been selected to give the address of welcome at the homecoming celebration for Senator Harding Mayor T E Andrews received a letter from Mr Harding thanking him for a message of congratulation sent on behalf of the people of Marion The senator wired 'I need not tell you how gratified I was to know of the cordial greetings from the old home town Railway passenger agents meeting here arranged to open a consolidated ticked office on or before July 22 to facilitate transportation in and out of the city during the campaign Engineers of the four railroads in the city met with contractors to plan the lengthening of the Pennsylvania and Hocking Valley platforms Railway officials said special arrangements would have to be made for handling the many special trains coming into the city and that in all probability a skilled train director the best that could be furnished by the four roads, would be placed in the tower at Union station C B Huntress, secretary of the Civic association returned from Canton where he went to obtain information regarding how that city handled the situation during the campaign of President McKinley The Harding Newsboys' association adopted a constitution and bylaws at a meeting in the office of Frank M Knapp and the matter of selecting a design for a button was left to C H Foster president and Willis Spaulding Senator Harding's first "closed car' was placed in the showroom of a local automobile company and a large picture of the senator painted by the Berg and Harris sign shop was placed on display in the window of Strayer's drug store

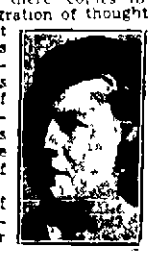
On The Record

World Conditions Cause Americans To Question Selves on What They Really Believe.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE column that appeared here last Monday on Thoughts After the Fall of Paris has had such a remarkable response that now I know that I did not really write it but picked it out of the air

In deeply troubled times when the nerves become strained with mental anguish there comes to people that integration of thought and emotion out of which grows the kind of conviction which is really an act of faith The substance of things hoped for the evidence of things unseen



Dorothy Thompson

In times of great crisis individuals either fly to pieces all the pieces in them fly together and what is true of individuals is true of peoples of nations When an individual fails to react to danger by that spontaneous mental and physical co-ordination that alone will save him he is suffering from nervous breakdown The same is true of nations And the faith that is in my heart arises from seeing that although Washington is truly suffering from nervous breakdown all along the line at this moment the American people are not Watching with horror-stricken eyes the apocalyptic spectacle of the collapse of a world made of the stuff of dreams and vanished with a sleep they are pushing through the chaos to clarity, to realism reason and truth

Self Questioning

Every one of us is asking himself today what he really cares for and what he really believes It has become a necessity of our lives as real and necessary as bread In that process of self-criticism that stripping for action it is amazing how much one throws away in order to lighten the pack one carries

For what do I really care one asks one's self What is essential to my happiness Immediately one rids one's self of a great load of material things Pleasant things even lovely things but not things for which one really cares Do I care about this large apartment that sweet house in the country? No I need a room of my own where I can be quiet and think and work I need a room for my child I do not need any other shelter whatsoever I need a certain amount of calorie content of food each day and I need no other food whatsoever I need sufficient clothes and changes of them to keep clean and I would like them to make me look as nice as possible because that helps one's courage but I need no other clothes whatsoever

That house in the country Yes I love it because I planned it—took the old structure ripped out this wall planned that chimney

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Daily Bible Thought

HEAVENLY ADORATION

And all the angels stood round about the throne "and about the elders and the four beasts and fell before the throne on their faces and worshipped God saying Amen Blessing and glory and honour and power and might, be unto our God for ever and ever Amen —Revelation 7 11 12

The World War 25 Years Ago

By United Press

JUNE 24, 1915

French and Belgian force captured Lomie Cameroons

Austrian forces pushed forward from Lemberg

"I worked for a little while, then the sand all settled out at the bottom."

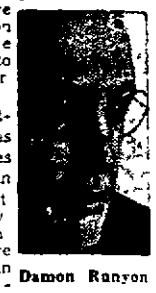
Save The Cowboy

Dude Ranches and Lady Boarders Thinning Ranks of Heroes of Great Western Plains.

By DAMON RUNYON

WE ARE organizing a society for protection and conservation of the American cowboy It is a long title but for convenience you can shrink it down to SPCAC, like a government project, or ASCAP, the songwriters union, pronounced Askap Ours is pronounced SPUR-KACK

The cowboy was formerly one of the finest and most picturesque of our American institutions He was developed, of course out of the cattle trade In the early days it was necessary for cattle owners to hire rugged characters to go out on the range at intervals and give the cows a kick in the slats to remind them to keep together That was the cowboy



Damon Runyon

The as syllable was slightly misleading The cowboy was not always a boy Sometimes he was a middleaged guy with bristling whiskers In fact cowboys were not termed cowboys in all sections of the country In some places they were spoken of as cowhands and in others as cowpunchers But everywhere the term included the word cow though as a matter of fact what cowboys usually dealt with were steers. It was rather confusing

The cowboy in his original state was a fellow who could ride pinto ponies and sing ki-yi-yippy yippy yea preferably in baritone Tenors were looked at askance in chuck wagon circles in the old days We remember a fellow in Cheyenne Wyoming who tried to break in a cowboy quartet in the old Gold Room saloon with a ready falsetto The other singers up and away in noticeable embarrassment

SINCE introduction into the cattle trade of airplanes jumping automobiles the pinto pony is probably no essential to the working equipment of a cowboy except on dude ranches This brings us to what we consider the great menace to the American cowboy as a type The dude ranch This began as a western cattle ranch that was turned into a sort of boarding establishment for effete easterners around the period when the cattle business was not so hot anyway

To enhance the illusion that they were leading a wild western life the boarders were permitted to mingle with the cows and eventually with the cowboys themselves If the boarders had been kept with the cows all might have been well The cows did not mind We understand that the dude ranch business has become so important from the standpoint of revenue that the ranchmen out west are now putting the cows in the ranch house bedrooms and turning the boarders out on the range

WE SUPPOSE ranches have improved a lot since the halcyon days of our youth but we can recall several where this arrangement would have been giving the boarders all best of it However the influence of the dude ranch on the American cowboy has been terrific In many places it has caused him to abandon chaps and high heeled boots and shirt with many buttons and all the rest of his picturesque colorful gear for oxfords slacks and sports shirts It seems the cowboys do not want to look like the boarders

Now when you see a fellow in Gene Autrey array and walking bowlegged as if he has just climbed down off a pinto pony he is not be a cowboy but a New York restaurant man Or even Gene Autrey This is the situation our new organization hopes to get straightened out

Dude ranches have spread from the far west to the far east and even penetrate the far south Obviously there could not be enough of the original cowboy type to supply all these ranches so the owners have taken to improving They are making cowboys of just anybody

A FELLOW down in Dade county, Florida offered to make a cowboy of our son secretary Horse Thief Burke, last winter when Horsey asked innocently

'What's a cow'"

Another element menacing the American cowboy as a type is the lady boarder who infests the dude ranches and insists on mauling the cowboys. The mortality in this respect is not so great since the cowboys changed their garb because they are not easily recognizable but there still is too much It is directly traceable to the dude ranch business.

By neglecting the cows in favor of the boarders, the business has permitted the once agile pinto ponies to wax fat and slow so cowboys cannot escape the matrimonially inclined lady boarder with the facility formerly at their disposal The SPCAC will earnestly urge legislative bodies everywhere the importance of passing laws requiring motorcycles on all ranches dude or otherwise lest the American cowboy as a type be married out of existence

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

Mike Fink a boatman on the Ohio river and other western rivers, whose well-authenticated deeds early in the 19th century were so remarkable as to sound fictitious, was a native of Pittsburgh

At home on the river he learned to imitate the notes of all boat whistles and often filled the job of trumpeter without instrument When rivers were too low for navigation, Fink was a hunter and competed in shooting matches in Pittsburgh where he became renowned as a best shot in the country

Two of Fink's close friends, Carpenter and Talbot were as adept as Fink in various skills necessary to a boatman's life A common sport for these men was the shooting of tin cup of whiskey from each other's hands at 70 yards Carpenter was killed by Fink while performing the trick

Talbot claiming Fink purposely shot Carpenter, avenged the death by killing Fink

With the Paragraphers

GLANCES AND LOOKS

Magazine illustrators know that the fellow who will take one glance at the Man with the Woe keeps on looking at the girl with the hose —Dallas News

BE CONSISTENT

Don't get run over while watching a safety day parade —Indianapolis News.

IMPROVEMENT

"Build America' is a better slogan than "Prime the Pump,' "Kill the Piggies" or 'Vote for Santa Claus. —Lafayette Journal-Courier

HAD SUBSTANTIAL START

Many a fellow has gone crooked because he was bent that way —Pittsburgh Gazette.

Social Affairs

ONE of the most impressive weddings of the summer was solemnized Saturday at high noon in St Pauls E isc pal church when Miss Gwendolen Shethar Mouser, daughter of Mr and Mrs Grant E Mouser Jr of 527 East Church street was married to Ardeshir Behram Irani Jr of Washington D C Canon Ge ard Franc s Patterson D. D of Cleveland and Rev S S Hardy rector of St Pauls conducted the ceremony

The youthful bride was a picture in her wedding gown of otto man silk and rose point lace She is the third membe of her family to wear the mellow ivory tinted gown be onging to her grandmother, Mrs. Sands Keynon Gorham. It was worn by Mrs Irani Jr s mother when, as Miss Hilde Gorham she became Mrs Grant E. Mouser Jr

The snug basque waist had long, tight-fitting sleeves and is edged in rose point lace which also formed a panel down the front of the skirt. Trimming her long bridal veil and the short face veil was heirloom applique lace which had belonged to her great-grandmother Mrs Frances Coffin Shethar and more of the lace formed the coronet which caught the veils to her blond hair Tying her bridal bouquet of white or chids and valley lillies was lace from her mother s bridal bouquet For something borrowed the bride wore a diamond sunburst worn by her mother at her wedding and a gift to the latter from her paternal grandmother Mrs A S Gorham.

Mr Mouser escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage Miss Tahmineh Irani of Washington D C sister of the bridegroom, was her maid of honor and bridesma ds were Mrs Clifford Foster Myer of Pitts burgh, Pa Miss Constance Mather of Boston, Miss Harriet Chamberlin of St Louis Mo and Miss Hermine Kollin of Cleveland a cousin of the bride

The attendants dresses of point d esprit carried out the wedding theme of ivory and old lace All were Mendicino models fashioned with double skirts and fitted basques trimmed with Valenciennes lace Long gauntlets of the same material extended to the short puffed sleeves and ended in points over the hands For the ceremony all wore little hoods fashioned of point d esprit which were attached to the gowns

Miss Irani carried a huge sheaf of ivory gladioli tied with point d esprit and Valenciennes lace and the bridesmaids flowers were ivory and Picardy gladioli and blue delphinium in the large sheafs Miss Kollin the junior bridesmaid carried a pannier basket of ivory and picardy gladioli and blue delphinium and caught to the handle was a bow of point d esprit and lace All the attendants carried the bride s gifts which were handkerchiefs trimmed in heirloom lace from her grandmother s trousseau

Douglas Price Weaver of Des Moines Ia served as best man for Mr Irani who is the son of Dr and Mme Irani of Washington D C Ushers were Grant E Mouser III and Harold G Mouser brothers of the bride Jack Fairbanks of Cleveland a cousin of the bride Prentice Shethar Jr of Chicago Tommy Collins of Washington D C and Jay Maish Jr of Marion

The altar lighted with myriads of candles was decorated with huckleberry foliage fever few and tall baskets filled with ivory tinted gladioli Ivory marquisette caught the sprays of gladioli marking the family pews

Mrs Fanny Benson played a program of nuptial music as the guests were being seated and during the ceremony The selections included 'Largo Handel variation of old English wedding tunes including The Voice That Breathed O er Eden from the Church Hymnal 'Coronation March Meyerbeer Sanctus from Gounod s Midnight Mass Because d Hardelot Triumphal March from Verdi s Aida For the processional and recessional she played the traditional wedding marches

For her daughter s wedding Mrs Mouser chose a gown of pink georgette with a matching turban and wore a single orchid on her wrist The bridegroom s mother was in delft blue and her flowers were an orchid

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for 250 guests at Gray Gables the home of the bride s grandmother Mrs Gorham The banquet tables one in the dining room and one in the drawing room were laid with ivory satin cloths and the floral centerpieces were ivory gladioli and blue delphinium Edging the cloths and surrounding the centerpieces were ruchings of heirloom lace

Later there was a dinner for the bridal party and more than 40 guests at Hotel Harding The table lighted with white tapers in crystal holders was decorated with sheafs of gladioli blue delphinium and garlands of huckleberry foliage The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple beneath an archway decorated with silver wedding bells Completing the decorations in the ballroom were large baskets of gladioli

When the couple left on a wedding trip which will take them to Lake Louise Banff and Jasper the new Mrs Irani wore a navy blue costume and a large Flemish baku hat Pinned to her long torso navy jersey coat were orchids taken from her bridal bouquet

The bride is a graduate of National Park Junior college and attended the Leland Powers school for the Drama in Boston The bridegroom is attending George Washington University Medical college and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity

Out of town guests here for the wedding included Dr and Mrs Irani Mrs Ursula Moore and Tommy Collins of Washington D C. Rev Gerald Francis Patterson D D and Mrs Patterson Mrs Helena Young Mr and Mrs Herman Kollin Miss Elizabeth Young Miss Hermine Kollin Miss Betty McCauley and Jack Fairbanks of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Clifford F Myer of Pittsburgh Miss Constance Mather of Boston Mass Miss Harriet Chamberlin of St Louis Mo Prentice Shethar of Little Compton R I Prentice Shethar Jr of Chicago Douglas Weaver of Des Moines Ia Mr and Mrs John Moore of Medina Mr and Mrs Frank Beery and Mrs Maude Middleburg of Upper Sandusky

A FAMILY dinner at Hotel Harding Saturday evening was in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs E L Weimer of 651 Cleveland avenue Joining the celebrants for the occasion were their daughters Mrs Elaine Seeger of Columbus Miss Reva Weimer a student at Ohio State university and Miss Vivian Weimer

Three parties were given over the week end for Mrs Julius Nemeth of Toledo daughter of Mrs Gertrude Hickman of Thompson street Mrs Nemeth s marriage was announced recently Friday evening her grandmother Mrs Emma Clifton of Thompson street was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Following a 6 o clock dinner Saturday evening in her honor at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Clifton of Thompson street there was a party at the home of Mr and Mrs Pearl Clifton of Thompson street Present were Mr and Mrs Marion Gardner of Columbus Mrs Nemeth her mother Mr and Mrs Harold Clifton Miss Wilma Hickman, Miss Mildred Clifton Rose Marie and Shirley Clifton Mrs Flta Tricke) Mr and Mrs Basil Morgan Carol Ann Morgan Robert Clifton and the hosts

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Jones of the Keener road gave a supper Friday evening to celebrate the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Mary Ethel Just returned from two weeks of travel in Pennsylvania Ohio and Kentucky She received many gifts A large decorated birthday cake centered the table Guests were Mrs Alice Stitt and son Franklin and Andrew Chesko of Cleveland Mrs Irene Chesko of Dixonville Pa Mr and Mrs Walter Sybert and Mr and Mrs Fred Spurlock of Bucyrus Miss Ruth Emerson and Miss Florence Jones

Mrs Paul Massie formerly Miss Esther Noggle was given a miscellaneous shower at a party given Friday evening by her sister in law Mrs Willard Noggle and her mother Mrs Percy Noggle at the latter s home on Wood street Roses and garden flowers decorated the home Streamers of blue and white fell from the chandelier in the dining room over the table where she found her gifts After an evening of games the hostesses served lunch

Mr and Mrs G W Deal of 566 Davids street entertained at a dinner Sunday for their children and friends Those present were Mr and Mrs James McFarland and children of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs R L Curren and children and Mr and Mrs Russell Deal and children all of Marion

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Marion Couple Take Vows in Sunday Ceremony

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MRS F W KOCHENSPERGER

THE wedding of Miss Cerelda Yazel daughter of Mrs J B Yazel of 305 Carner avenue and Frank W Kochensperger son of A B Kochensperger of 3 1 Blaine avenue was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o clock in Trinity Baptist church

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor read the single ring service in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends

The altar before which vows were exchanged was decorated with white hydrangeas and green foliage and was lighted with white candles in two seven branch candelabra

Mrs William Ackerman Jr organist for the service and Arthur Cressap vocalist began a program of nuptial music at 7 30 o clock Mr Cressaps selections were At Dawning ' by Cadman O Promise Me by deKoven and I Love You Truly ' by Bond Mrs Ackerman who played the Wagner and Mendelssohn processional and recessional marches chose for her numbers Because by d Hardelot 'All For You by Brown Liebestraum by Liszt Estellita ' by Ponce and Ah Sweet Mystery of Life ' by Herbert and during the ceremony she played O Perfect Love by Burleigh

William Yazel gave his sister in marriage

The bride was costumed in white lace over white satin the lace forming a long princess redingote buttoned down the front with tiny lace and satin buttons and ending in a slight train The high neck was finished with a small roll collar and the long sleeves ended in points over the hands Her finger tip tulle veil was held to a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms She carried a bouquet of white delphinium showered with white satin ribbon

Her sister and bridesmaid Miss Ruth Yazel wore a long formal gown of aqua blue lace with yellow edging around the square neckline the costume carrying out the bride s wedding colors of blue and yellow She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and yellow daisies and wore a cameo bracelet gift from the bride

A similar gift was worn by the bride s niece Miss Martha Longwell of Pittsburgh who lighted the candles She was in a long pink taffeta frock made with puffed sleeves of net and a square neckline trimmed with blue bows across the front and decorative clips at the side She wore pink roses in her ha

Paul Kochensperger of Auburn N Y served his brother as best man The ushers were Robert and Arthur Yazel brothers of the bride Harold Kochensperger brother of the bridegroom and Wayne Multain

Mrs Yazel chose for her daughters wedding a dark blue lace dress with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of gardenias

Fifty guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Yazel home following the ceremony Assisting were Mrs Roscoe Thatcher of Findlay Mrs Harley Johnston of Prospect and Mrs Kenneth Johnston cousins of the bride and Mrs Zula Renwick They received linen and lace handkerchiefs from the bride

The bride s table was decorated with a tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and white roses and white candles The small tables at which the guests were seated were centered with roses.

Mr Kochensperger and his bride left on a wedding trip to Yellowstone National park and the Grand Canyon and for traveling Mrs Kochensperger wore a brown check spectator sports dress white hat and white accessories Upon their return about July 6, they will live at 371 Blaine avenue

Mrs Kochensperger a graduate of Harding High school in 1930 has been employed as bookkeeper at the Anthony Laundry Co Mr Kochensperger a Harding graduate in 1923 is an electrician associated with the United Electric Co

Guests from out of town for the wedding were Mr and Mrs W F Yazel Mr and Mrs Harold Yazel and Jean Mary and Shirley Yazel of Lima Mr and Mrs Roscoe Thatcher of Findlay Mr and Mrs Paul Kochensperger of Auburn N Y and Mr and Mrs Robert Longwell and Martha Barbara and Charles Longwell of Pittsburgh

$25 UNDER TONGUE
By United Press

BATTLE CREEK Mich —Floyd Wright suffered the discomfort of hiding currency under his tongue but to no avail He confessed robbing Mrs Bertona McAllister after she had identified him The loot—two $10 and one $5 bills—was carefully concealed beneath Wrights tongue

97, NEVER IN AUTO
By United Press

LUDINGTON Mich — Mrs B F Smith who celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary here, has never ridden in this states leading product—the automobile She is believed to be the oldest resident of Mason county

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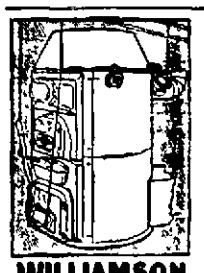

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NO TO NIGHT

Oliphant-Jack Nuptial Vows Taken at Church

BEFORE an altar banked with greenery and baskets of pale pink and white peonies Miss Dorothy Oliphant daughter of Mr and Mrs J Edwin Oliphant of 476 South Vine street, repeated her wedding vows to Russell A Jack of Rochester, N Y, Saturday afternoon at 4 30 o clock in Epworth Methodist church

Sheer white French marquisette over satin fashioned the bridal gown made on Victorian lines The waist button-trimmed down the front and the long bishop sleeves had inserts of Duchess lace and the tiny collar was of the same lace The lace inserts were repeated in the very full skirt which fell into soft folds and extended into a long court train Her bridal veil was finger tip length and held to her head with a heart-shaped cap fashioned of lilies of the valley She carried her mother's wedding prayer book of white kid showered with lilies of the valley and wore a pair of gold bracelets worn by her grandmother Mrs. J G Seiber at her wedding

Mr Oliphant escorted his daughter to the altar and preceding her down the aisle were her attendants Miss Margaret Louise Oliphant a sister who was her maid of honor Miss Esther Jack of Rochester N Y cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Esther Guthery of Marion bridesmaids Their gowns were fashioned alike of gros de Londres in an period style Miss Oliphant wore mural turquoise and lace and Miss Guthery's gown was in rose soiree The gowns had low sweetheart necklines with full puffed sleeves and the shirred bodices formed a basque effect from which fell very full tiered skirts The matching hats of net were in the vogue style with crowns of flowers and large net bows tied in the back The maid of honor carried a lighted pink candle with pink streamers and the bridesmaids carried lighted candles in turquoise shade to which were knotted pink rosebuds with matching ribbon bows and streamers

Robert Jack of Rochester served as best man for his brother who is the son of Mr and Mrs John Jack of Rochester N Y John Jack Jr also a brother of the bridegroom Louis Maier and F Dean Russell III of Rochester and Forest Loudenslager of Marion served as ushers at the ceremony at which Dr Edward T Waring pastor officiated

To light the candles on the altar Mrs Forest Loudenslager of Marion wore a light blue eyelet pique gown

Mrs Ira Penniman of Canton played a program of wedding music and Miss Georgia Shrigley of that city sang The organ numbers included Meditation Bartlett Pastorale Clewell Loves Old Sweet Song arranged by Le-Marc Liebestraum Liszt Rondrigale Simonetti and Ave Maria Schubert and the traditional wedding marches During the ceremony she played Oh Perfect Love Barnby Miss Shrigley sang Because ' d Hardelot I Love You Truly Bond and At Dawning Cadman

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Oliphant were hosts at a large reception at their home To receive her guests Mrs Oliphant wore a gown of alpaca crepe in a French blue shade and her accessories were in navy and white The bridegroom's mother wore a costume of olive green and white print with harmonizing accessories Mrs Oliphant's flowers were a corsage of passion flowers and Mrs. Jack wore gardenias

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a dressmaker suit of sheer black wool with a white blouse red shoes and bag and a black and white hat and white gloves Completing her costume was a corsage of red carnations and stephanotis After July 15 they will be at home at 110 Dale road Brighton N Y

The bride was graduated from Miami university and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Mr Jack is associated with his father in the Metal Arts Co of Rochester

Out of town guests here for the wedding included Mr and Mrs John Jack Miss Elinor Jack Robert Jack John Jack Jr Mr and Mrs F Dean Russell III Louis Maier Mrs Charles Spille Miss Margaret Spiller Mr and Mrs Calvin Bornkessel Mrs Andrew Bornkessel Mrs Charles Jack Mrs Carl Costello and Mrs Frank Higgins of Rochester N Y Mrs David Jack of Northampton Mass Miss Edith Cope Mr and Mrs Robert Cripps of Columbus E W House and Miss Betty House of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Harry Rastetter Miss Dorothy Rastetter Miss Georgia Shrigley and Mrs Ira Penniman of Canton Mr and Mrs W Boyd Noon of Akron Paul Chenot of Louisville O Mr and Mrs Albert Gilliland and Mrs Alice Neal of Sandusky Mrs McKeny and Miss Esther McKeny of Hamilton Mr and Mrs Robert Willey of Willoughby Mr and Mrs B M Hill and son Robert of Cincinnati H A Albrecht of Mansfield Mr and Mrs C A Albrecht of Columbus Mrs James Kremer of Louisville Ky and Robert Mautz of New York City

—Photo by Hughes
MRS RUSSELL A. JACK

Dinner Program Closes Season for Altrusa Club

Covers were laid for 120 members and guests at a dinner given by the Marion Altrusa club to close their season Sunday at Hotel Harding The tables centered with colorful bouquets of roses and other garden bloom were arranged in groups in the ballroom Favors were bronze letter openers bearing replicas of the Harding memorial and completing the decorations were colorful napkin rings topped with miniature flower cutouts

Miss Ruth Kramer retiring president presided and welcomed the guests and visiting Altrusans who were from Akron Chillicothe, Cleveland Columbus Dayton Findlay Hamilton Sandusky Springfield and Marion During the dinner hour Marjorie Ebert Janet Nichols Dorothy Ann Taylor members of Troop 1 the Girl Scout troop sponsored by the club distributed extras of The Blotter the local club publication

Dr Pauline Heibert of Akron Fourth District governor gave an informal talk

Miss Mary Florence Schuler presided for the program which opened with the salute to the Flag and the singing of Star Spangled Banner by the group Glen Walters lyric tenor accompanied by Mrs B L Wallace at the piano sang To a Hilltop Her Rose and I Went Roaming in Loves Garden and for and encore he chose My Little Banjo

The speaker was Mrs George Edwin Smith of the English department at the University of Kentucky She reviewed the play The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan She prefaced her review with a sketch of the playwright's life and the place he occupies in the theater today

District officers present included Dr Heibert and Miss Laura Ende district secretary of Akron and Mrs Willa Echols second vice governor of the district from Sandusky

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs Valeria Stuckert social chairman Miss Schuler program chairman and Miss Ruth Kleinmaier publicity chairman and assisting were Miss Mary Kull Mrs Clara Walker Mrs Ruth Wiant Mrs Alice Mittenbuhler and Miss Marian Conley Officers of the club are Miss Kramer president who will be succeeded by Miss Jessie Lindsey Miss Kleinmaier vice president Miss Mary Margaret O Donnell recording secretary and Miss Helen Kramer treasurer

140 Couples at Country Club's Dance and Revue

One hundred and forty couples attended the dance given Saturday evening at the Marion Country club by the social committee

Sam Rose s Blue Paradise Revue featuring Mary Marshall and her Bachelorettes an all-girl orchestra furnished the entertainment. The orchestra played from 9 until 2 30 Sunday morning Dance numbers were interspersed with floor show entertainment.

On the committee in charge were J J Huebner chairman A W Kette vice chairman, E C Dee Leonard Young Edward Fox Lester Wall B H Buettin Louis Michel Dr W A Dennis and Jack Weiss

POST GETS POLAR FLAG
By United Press

SOUTH HAVEN Mich — The first American flag raised in Antarctica has been put on permanent display at the Edward W Thompson American Legion post here The flag was presented to the post by Dr Laurence M Gould who accompanied Admiral Richard E Byrd to the South Polar regions

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MARION COUPLE MARRIED IN FOREST CEREMONY

The home of Mr and Mrs Roy Burdge at Forest was the scene of the marriage of their daughter Estne Juanita to Harold B Rosenberger of 334 Summit street, Sunday morning at 11 o clock The ceremony was read by Rev Bailey of Forest and the attendants were Miss Redewa Ellis and Carl Barcafield on Marion

For the ceremony the bride wore a street costume in a pink shade and her flowers were orchids Miss Ellis was in blue with a corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Burdge entertained at dinner for the bridal party and close friends and later Mr and Mrs Rosenberger left on a wedding trip Upon their return they will live at 334 Summit street.

The bride has been employed in the office of the Oldsmobile Sales & Service and Mr Rosenberger is manager of the Marion Union Stockyards

Weddings

Miss Hilda Ferne Brunner daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Brunner of 325 Pearl street and Earl Edwin Wise son of Mr and Mrs J L Wise of 878 Congress street, exchanged marriage vows in a closed church ceremony yesterday afternoon at 4 o clock in Epworth Methodist church Dr Edward T Waring pastor read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends

The bride wore a dusty rose lace dress powder blue hat and white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of garden as Mr and Mrs John Brumfield of Marshfield were the attendants Mrs Brumfield wearing a blue and white flowered crepe dress with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias

Mr and Mrs Wise are at their newly furnished home at 412 Blaine avenue Mr Wise is employed at the Pollak Shoe Co

Miss Frances Jones daughter of Mr and Mrs J M Jones of 530 Polk street and Leo Myers son of Mr and Mrs L A Myers of Mt Vernon O were united in marriage by Rev J P Canada of Mt Zion Baptist church yesterday afternoon at 2 30 o clock at the home of the bride s parents The bride wore a navy blue dress with a fitted jacket piped with white pique a large white picture hat with straw accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and yellow daisies Her sister and maid of honor Miss Margaret Jones was in white with royal blue trim and wore a large picture hat white accessories and a corsage of white roses and delphinium Eugene Jones the bride s brother was best man The bride s mother was in a sheer summer print with white accessories The home was decorated with large vases of roses honeysuckle and delphinium A reception followed the ceremony After a short trip Mr and Mrs Myers will be at home in Mt Vernon where Mr Myers is employed by the state highway department Mrs Myers was graduated from Harding High school in 1933

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Sue Newman of Upper Sandusky former ly of Marion and Robert F Harmon also of Upper Sandusky was made Friday evening when Mrs J E Billing and Mrs W E Miner entertained with a dessert bridge at the home of the former in Upper Sandusky The wedding took place Feb 17 this year at Covington Ky After Sept 1 Mr and Mrs Harmon will make their home at Granville where he is an instructor in the public schools

Personal Mention

Miss Dorothy Schuster of Columbus was the week end house-guest of Miss Dolores Jams of 451 Uncapher avenue The hostess and her guest were classmates at Office Training school in Columbus

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Mrs Betty Court of 169 West Center street has gone to California where she will visit for several months with her brother Clayton Connell of Hemet

Ford-Rhu Nuptial Vows Exchanged In Pennsylvania

MRS HERMAN S RHU JR.

AT 8 o clock Saturday evening in the First Baptist church of New Bethlehem Pa Miss Ruth J Ford daughter of Rev and Mrs Lawrence Ford of that city was married to Dr Herman S Rhu Jr son of Dr and Mrs Herman S Rhu of 545 Bellefontaine avenue The service was read by the bride s father assisted by Rev Raymond G Person pastor of the East End Baptist church of Pittsburgh

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother Dr William E Ford of Emlenton Pa wore an ivory satin gown trimmed at the neck with Alen on lace Her veil of tulle fell from a small wreath of orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley

Miss Elizabeth Ford was her sister s maid of honor and brides maids were Miss Helen Louise Rhu of Marion sister of the bridegroom Miss William F Ford of Emlenton Mrs J Dennis of St Clair and Mrs Donald L Winchell of Columbus Mrs James L Marks Jr of Saltsburg Miss M Meredith Smith of Pittsburgh Miss Vivian Mercer of Cleveland and Miss Lois Hartzell of New Bethlehem The attendants were dressed alike in gowns of pale blue marquisette fashioned with bouffant skirts and fitted shirred jackets The maid of honor carried a bouquet of darred roses and the bridesmaids flowers were roses in a lighter shade

Dr Rhu s best man was Robert Danner Hagerstrand of Sewickley Pa and ushers were Dr Neil P Beall Jr of Cleveland Dr Benjamin E Jacoby of Marion J Denniston St Clair of Columbus James L Marks Jr of Saltsburg Charles E Arnold Jr of Parkersburg W Va Dr Robert M DeWitt of Akron J William Derr of New Washington O and Eugene R Clumbner of Ranier Wash

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors The bride s mother wore a gown of printed chiffon with a shoulder corsage of gardenias Mrs Rhu wore blue chiffon and her flowers were Sweetheart roses

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Denison university in Granville where the former became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Dr Rhu is a graduate of the Medical School Western Reserve university Cleveland and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Nu Sigma Nu

After July 1 the couple will be at home in Syracuse N Y where Dr Rhu will be associated with the Syracuse University Hospital

Attending the wedding from Marion were Dr and Mrs Rhu Dr A Rhu Miss Helen Louise Rhu and Henry A True and Willis Lane of Columbus

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By United Press

BOSTON, Mass. — Police and ...rs praised the thrift of 4-...-old Harold Dorgan but advised him to get another bank. When handed a penny for good behavior Harold decided to save it. He later told his mother that he swallowed it because it was the only safe place he knew.

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MARION MAN AGAIN HEADS CHURCH GROUP

Rev. Allegood Reelected at Morrow Co Meeting

Rev H. R. Allegood of 113 Brenner court was reelected to his fourth year as president of the Tri-County Association of Churches of Christ at the annual meeting Sunday at the Pleasant Grove church in Morrow county.

Those reelected with him are Richard Patterson of Galion vice president Claude Likins of Pleasant Grove, secretary, Dr C L. Baker of Kirkpatrick, treasurer Kirkpatrick was named for the annual meeting on June 22 1941

Four hundred persons attended the morning session and about 150 were present for the closing session in the afternoon They attended from churches in Marion Morrow and Crawford counties.

Rev M L. Buckley of Marion, retired Church of Christ minister preached in the morning on Bible Proofs from Archaeology and Rev Carl V Roop of First United Brethren church of Marion spoke in the afternoon on "Our Greatest Needs"

Louise Barbara and Betty Brooks of Kirkpatrick sang at the morning worship service and Mr and Mrs Harold Mollencopf of Bucyrus furnished special music in the afternoon

A basket dinner was served at noon

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in probate court to the following couples

Richard Weston Richwood contractor and Jessie Leona Buchanan of Marion

John L Warner of 604 Girard avenue assistant cashier and Arlene E Short of 194 Elm street, clerk

William R Kepler Prospect laborer and Thelma Marie Breece of Marion

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—by J C A Arter against Helen L Arter gross neglect and extreme cruelty asks divorce title to office equipment offers Mrs Arter custody of 19 month old child excepting one day a week also household furniture offers to pay reasonable amount for support of child Mr Arter an attorney represents himself

Petition filed—by Charles Edmond Pine against Pearl I Pine gross neglect and other charges asks divorce custody of child or that the child be placed in a proper environment Mouser & Mouser plaintiff's attorneys

Sues On Agreement

The Zanol Products Co filed suit in common pleas court today against George C Harper and others asking judgment of $228 53 allegedly due on a sales agreement. Harder & Mickley are attorneys for the company

FORMER RESTAURANT MAN AT GALION STRICKEN

Special to The Star

GALION June 24 — Jacob D Holmes 87 who retired in 1927 after 33 years in the restaurant business in Galion died last night at his home here after a six month illness. A native of Jefferson township Crawford county, he came to Galion from Bucyrus in 1894 He retired from business in 1927 Surviving are eight children including Harry of Kenton and Mrs Garrda Ness Earl, Pearl Ruth and Florence all of Galion a sister Mrs Cora Morrow of North Robinson and three brothers including William of Bucyrus The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the home Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery

FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O, June 24—A bankruptcy petition was filed in federal district court today by Earl R. Edwards, Marion assistant foreman debts $505 05 assets $120

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FORMER MARION AND PROSPECT MAN DIES

Wm. F Stockman Passes Away at Miami, Fla.

William Francis Stockman 67, former Marion resident, died today at 1 30 a m at his home in Miami, Fla He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr and Mrs Stockman moved to Miami from Marion three years ago. Mr Stockman, a machinist, was employed at several Marion industrial plants, including the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

He was born at Prospect on April 23 1873 to Elias and Orrie Conklin Stockman. His marriage to Miss Ruth Davids took place in Prospect on April 26, 1893 They moved to Marion about 1900

Surviving with the widow are five children David and Remington Stockman of Miami Mrs Heeen Vigor of Detroit, Mrs Vera Mitchell of Upland Calif and Mrs Grace Marrellis of Overton, Tex

Funeral and burial will be at Miami according to word received here The Stockman home is at 1160 Northwest 29th Terrace

DRIVER INJURED AS CAR HITS HYDRANT

Harry W. Leonard Treated at Hospital After Mishap

Harry W Leonard 43 of 444 Girard avenue was injured when his car struck and broke off a fire hydrant on South Main street near the Marion Reserve Power Co yesterday afternoon about 2 30

He suffered a cut on the forehead and was taken to City hospital in the W C Boyd ambulance Attendants reported that his condition is not serious and that he was to be released today or Tuesday

Mr Leonard was driving east in an alley beside the Midtown Chevrolet garage when his car careened across Main street into the hydrant according to a police report He told officers he was attempting to turn north on Main street Mr Leonard is manager of the International Harvester Co at 196 South Prospect street

The car was badly damaged about the front Service employes of the Marion Water Co were called to the scene to shut off the leak caused by damage to the hydrant

Cars driven by Gale Emery 19 of 342 South Prospect street and John Gruber of near Caledonia figured in a collision at the alley intersection at the rear of Central fire station Saturday night about 8 police reported Only minor damage resulted

BUCYRUS IS HOST TO VETERANS GROUP

Canton Chosen for Next Meeting; Officers Named.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 24—Selection of Canton for the 1941 reunion and election of officers closed the annual meeting of the 146th Infantry association held Saturday and Sunday in Bucyrus Families of the veterans who served in the World war joined them for the reunion

Officers chosen are from Canton They are Charles Sterrett, president Clarence Whittemyer vice president and Howard Clemens secretary treasurer Approximately 400 attended

Members and their wives were guests of Col Crawford post of the American Legion at the Legion home for breakfast Sunday morning The affair closed with the business session Sunday afternoon at the Legion home.

Saturday night a dance and floor show at the Legion home highlighted the program.

Retiring officers in charge of arrangements were president, Dr R J Caton, vice president, C V Vollrath, secretary-treasurer, Judge C U Avy and executive committee members, Burlen C Jacobs, Martin P Bushnell and Sheriff Albert H French.

MESSAGE IN BOTTLE

By United Press

GREENWICH Conn — In a spirit of adventure, the two small children of Robert V Titus put a note in a bottle and threw the container into Long Island sound. They asked the finder to communicate with them. Four months later they received an acknowledgement—from Fort Lauderdale Fla 1 000 miles away where Loomis Griscom found the bottle washed ashore

A testing device has been invented to show when a pastor's ask bulb is good without flashing it

CENTURY IN SAME AREA

By United Press

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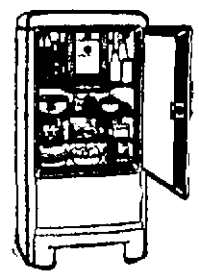

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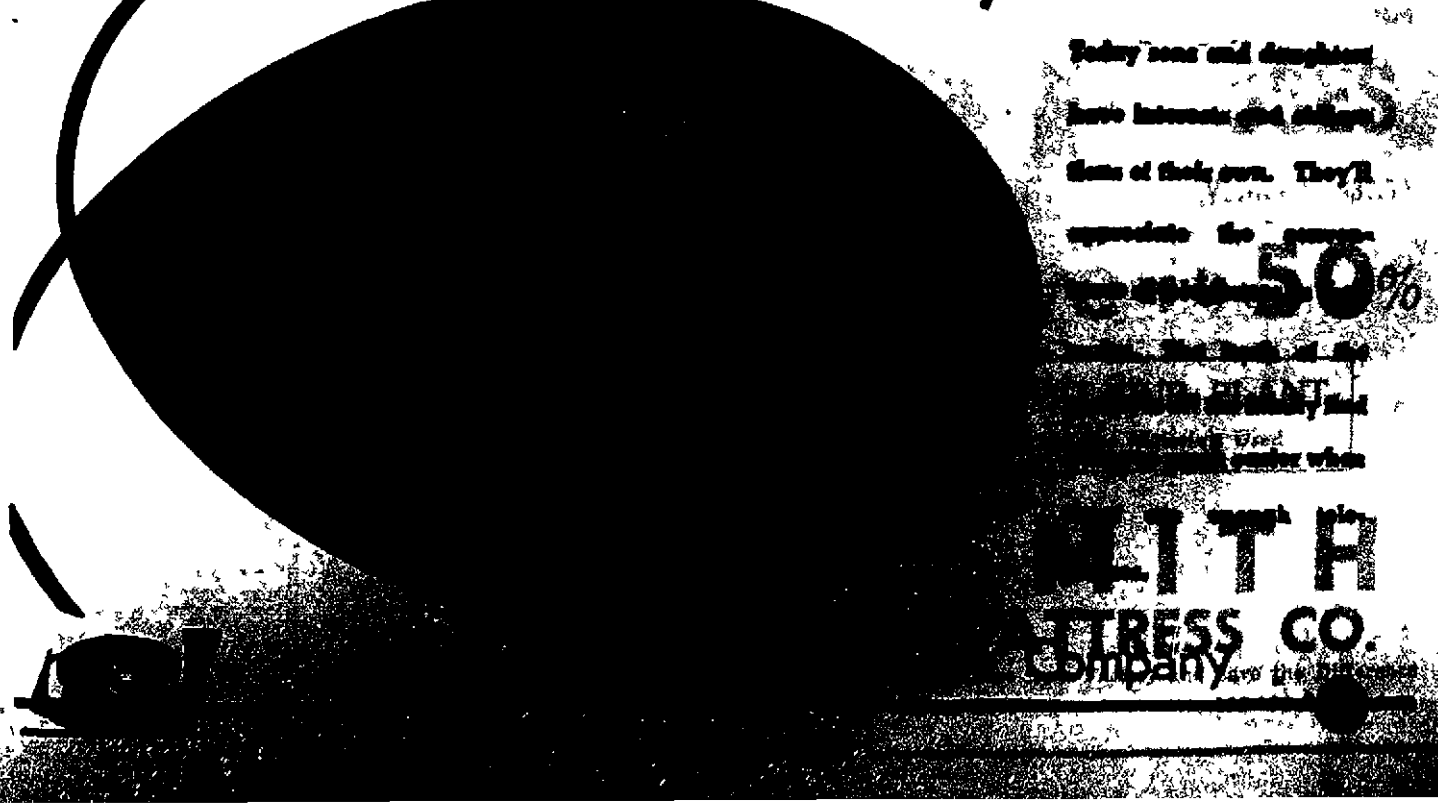

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LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Supt. E. E. Holt of Marion public schools and George E. Planck, representative of the Marion Rotary club at the recent convention of Rotary, International, in Havana, Cuba, will speak at meetings this week of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Mr. Planck, president-elect of Rotary club will make his convention report and will assume the office of president of the club's luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding. Mr. Holt, new head of Marion public schools, will speak on general objectives of education at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Marion. Mr. Holt is a new member of the Rotary club.

GREEN CAMP FESTIVAL

*Wednesday. Ice cream, cake, sandwiches, coffee, etc. K. P. lodge —Ad.

REVIVAL OPENS

Revival services opened at the Mt. Calvary Holy Church of God at 877 Bennett street last night. The meetings, which will continue through this week are being conducted by Rev. F. J. Chisholm, of Columbus, president of the churches of Ohio.

MAN INJURED

John Butler, 68, of 379 East Mark street, is being treated at city hospital for head injuries suffered late Saturday afternoon. He was found about 6:30 in an alley near the Parish dairy on North Prospect street. Police were notified and called the M. H. Gunsor & Sons ambulance to remove him to the hospital. His condition is not regarded as serious. A police investigation will be made to determine whether he was taken ill and fell, suffering the injury, or whether he was struck on the head by an assailant.

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BURIAL AT GREEN CAMP

Funeral of Mrs. William Campbell, 53, former Marion resident who died Friday in East Dearborn, Mich., was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Green Camp Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Harmon. Burial was made in Green Camp cemetery. The body was brought to the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street last night. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married in 1904 and moved from Kenton to Green Camp shortly afterwards. Later they lived in Marion. Surviving are the husband, four children, two brothers, including Wes Madory of Kenton and a step-mother, Mrs. Florence Stewart of Ridgeway.

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BAND MEETING

All Harding High school band members as well as all those who wish to try out for membership in the band next fall, will be expected at a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at Central Junior High school, Homer E. Huffman, director, announced today.

MOTORISTS ARRESTED

Two motorists were arrested Sunday by police on charges of speeding. John W. Wells, 22, of 461 Adams street was arrested on Davids street shortly before 7 p. m. Officers said he was driving 50 miles an hour. Raymond Baer, 21, of 14 Copeland avenue was arrested on North Main street about 3 a. m. He also was driving 50 miles an hour, officers reported. Both posted $17 bond for appearance in municipal court today.

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*For those little every day needs. 452 W. Center.—Ad.

COW KILLED BY AUTO

A cow belonging to Alvin Brewer of two miles north of Marion was killed when it was struck by an automobile yesterday about noon, according to a report made to highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. The accident occurred near the Brewer farm on state route 23. Patrolmen reported they did not learn the name of the driver, but that none of the occupants of the car was injured.

FESTIVAL

*Home made ice cream, cake, chicken sandwiches, 5c each. Wednesday evening, June 26, on Meeker Church lawn, Meeker—Ad

RUNAWAY CAUGHT

A 15-year-old Edison boy who ran away from his home Saturday night was picked up here by police Sunday morning. He was taken into custody on West Center street about 9 a. m. after he tried to elude an officer who attempted to question him. He was released to his father who came here later Sunday.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

*Fenders a specialty. June Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

PROPERTY SOLD

A property at 268 Cass avenue, involved in the suit of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Ernest G. Houser, was sold Saturday at a sheriff's sale to the HOLC. It was appraised at $900 and sold for $720.18.

ACCOUNTS DUE

*The late Dr. B. H. Taylor may be paid at his former office, 196 South Main.—Ad.

COUNCIL MEETING

Public hearing on a request by Mrs. Eva L. Pierce for transfer of property at 385 Commercial street from the residential to the commercial district will be held tonight at a regular meeting of city council. The meeting will start at 7:30 or shortly thereafter in the city hall.

SLOW COLLECTION

Real estate tax collections since June 1 have reached $48,874.46, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported today. He regarded the collection as slow. It will continue for several weeks yet.

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR

*Summer Parties. Shad-Acre Pines. Route 4. Dial 82479.—Ad.

APPENDIX OPERATIONS

Mrs. Paul Vandervoort of Delaware and Mrs. Woodrow W. Harper of 576 Wilson avenue underwent appendix operations this morning at City hospital.

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LEAVES HOSPITAL

Fred D. Evans of Lakeview, O., who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Grant hospital, Columbus, recently has been removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Evans of 259 South Prospect street. He is reported improving. Mrs. Evans accompanied her husband here.

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FACES CONDUCT CHARGE

Wilfred Thompson, 22, of 305 Nye street was arrested by police on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct Saturday night shortly before 11. He allegedly created a disturbance at a West Side restaurant. He posted $22 bond for appearance today in municipal court.

FIREBOX STOLEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia police are searching for Firebox No. 6199. In a traffic accident here, an automobile crashed into it. During the excitement, someone stole the box—post and all.

TRIAL OF ACCIDENT SUIT STARTS TODAY

Results from Auto - Truck Crash on Marion Street.

Trial of the $12,000 damage suit of Mrs. Ethel Boltinghouse of 591 Miami street against Joe Azaroff of 173 Davids street began before a jury and Judge Hector S. Young in common pleas court this morning. The testimony began about 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Boltinghouse, represented at the trial by Attorneys Richard C. Thrall an Gwyn Sanders of Marysville, seeks damages for injuries suffered in an automobile-truck accident Jan. 17, 1939 at Center and Leader streets.

She contends in her petition that she was driving the car of her husband, Gerald Boltinghouse, east on Center street and stopped for a red light at Leader. While waiting for the light to change, she was struck from behind by a truck driven by Lowell Croft, an agent of Mr. Azaroff, she states. Mrs. Boltinghouse listed several injuries and says she believes she is permanently injured.

In his answer, Mr. Azaroff denies the plaintiff's allegations and asks dismissal of her petition. He is represented by Attorneys Hayes Thompson and W. P. Moloney of Marion. Mr. Azaroff is in the waste material business.

Jurors selected this morning are: Donald Zuspan of 626 Sugar street, Richard Parish of 366 North Prospect street, Thomas McClain of 527 Fairground street, Cecil W. Minnick of 532 Blaine avenue, Margaret Smoot of 657 Windsor street, Kathleen Bricker of Agosta, D. F. Baer of Morral R. D. No. 1, Florence H. Dee of 534 South Vine street, Sarah Hunt of 589 South Prospect street, Laura Ruehrmund of 369 Silver street, Earl Douce of Martel R. D. No. 1 and Wilbur Evans of East Center street.

CORN PRICES HIGHER DESPITE BIG SURPLUS

Record Carryover Also in Prospect for Next Fall.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—The price of the nation's new corn crop, which is off to a good start over most of the belt, Saturday was about 7 cents a bushel higher than a year ago, despite prospects of a record carryover next fall.

More than 300,000,000 bushels of 1939 corn are stored under government loans of around 57 cents a bushel. In addition the government stored about 86,000,000 bushels of old corn in steel bins. This was obtained through default of 1937 and 1938 loans. Approximately 25,000,000 bushels are being moved into export channels for delivery to Great Britain to fill recent subsidized sale.

Farmers also have resealed about 167,000,000 bushels of 1938 corn, making a total of more than 500,000,000 bushels held over in these positions which exceeds most previous carryovers. This is exclusive of commercial stocks and supplies in elevators and warehouses. The carryover last Oct. 1 was around 572,000,000 bushels.

The country holding policy encouraged by the loan affects producers who do not have loans but who expect the reduced supply of "free" corn to affect the price. Feeders and shippers have been paying premiums for "free" grain but no more than enough to get what they need. Industries frequently have been taking supplies from commercial storage.

Loans on resealed 1938 corn sealed 1939 corn fall due Aug. 1 but an extension arrangement probably will be made at least for most of this grain, if past practice is followed. In any case farmers must keep their grain stored until Oct. 1.

GUILTY PLEA ENTERED IN DELAWARE CO. SHOOTING

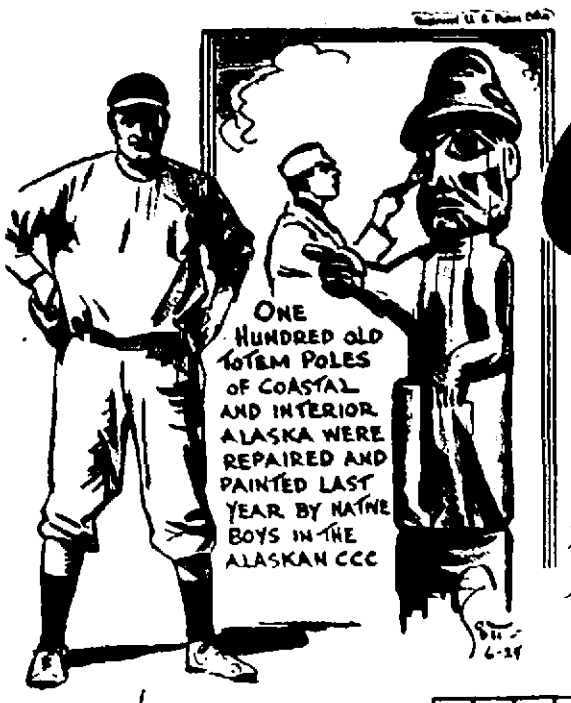
Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., June 24 — Vern Hogan, Delaware colored youth, pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping and shooting with intent to wound when arraigned Saturday before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham, and was sentenced to the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield. Hogan entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to kill.

James Boster and Charles Timms pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and were remanded to the Delaware county jail to await sentences. The case of George Morgan who entered a plea of guilty to a non-support charge, was continued. Hugh Farrell, also charged with non-support, entered a plea of not guilty.

Handled implements are held on walls with a new toothed rubber device, their handles being thrust upward between two halves of the device.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott


ONE HUNDRED OLD TOTEM POLES OF COASTAL AND INTERIOR ALASKA WERE REPAIRED AND PAINTED LAST YEAR BY NATIVE BOYS IN THE ALASKAN CCC

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ANSWER TOMORROW

VIRGINIA DEER

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

The Chief Outlines His Plan to Outwit Leslie and Regain Olga's Jewels

MY FATHER'S last statement completed the bewilderment of everybody in the room with him. But he wasted no time in explanation, and I knew that he was hurrying to finish his talk before the expiration of the five minutes he had named for the entrance of the two men who were to impersonate Noel and Mary.

"I shall arrange with Leslie," he said, "to have three of his trusted men bring the necklace to a certain rendezvous. Three of our men will accompany Noel and Mary—as Leslie will suppose—to the same rendezvous. I shall acquaint one of our men with the secret markings on the necklace, although there is little chance that Leslie has been able to secure a duplicate of it. After inspection, our men will bring back the necklace with them, while his men start in the other direction with their captives. But they will not get far," he finished grimly, just as Harry flung open the door and rushed in with two figures at whom we all gasped in astonished admiration.

For, at the first cursory glance, it seemed to us, watching, that there were two Marys and two Noels in the room. But as I looked more closely, I saw that while height, weight, figure contours and clothing were correct, there were discrepancies in faces and eyes which told me why Harry Underwood wished to have the real couple and their impersonators in the same room.

Harry swung the door shut and turned the key in the lock.

"That was a near thing," he said. "Katie's head was just appearing above the stair rail, but I'm sure she didn't see us."

"If she did," Lillian said comfortably, "she'll simply think that Noel and Mary were going into the Chief's room with you. It's when you go out of here that you'll have to be careful lest our Katie think she's having hallucinations."

"We'll have to get her into some part of the house whose windows face the other way and keep her there by some ruse until these men are safely away."

My father spoke authoritatively, and Harry Underwood put a quick question.

"How much time have I for this make-up trick?" he asked.

"About an hour," my father answered. "They are to meet Leslie's men at the rendezvous in two hours, and I want you to have plenty of time. It will take about half an hour to drive there."

He looked at us each in turn, and a wintry little smile just touched the corners of his lips.

The Chief's Plan

"You will wonder how I shall know that Leslie himself will not be there," he said. "I think he will not be far away, but not directly on the spot, for I have stipulated that if he or I appear, the arrangement falls through automatically. If he were wholly sane, he would know I would not give Mary or Noel into his hands. But he is crazed enough to believe that I am venal enough to trade them for the emeralds, and he will be waiting in a hiding as near as he dares, that he may lose no time in seizing his captives.

"But I think we have overlooked no bets. In the first place, these two men are trained in all sorts of wrestling, including jiu-jitsu. They are also crack shots, and no one at first will think of searching them for weapons. They are wearing light metal link shirts beneath their clothing and bullet proof protection inside their caps.

"In the second place," he went on after a little pause while I, for one, sat thrilled beyond measure at this plan for melodrama, "I have instructed the man impersonating Mary that as soon as they are in the other car, he is to put it out of commission by a method he has perfected, and can accomplish in a second or two if he sits in front, which he will maneuver to do. When they discover the trouble, one of our men will be on his way back with the necklace in an extra car which will trail the first, keeping out of sight, and our other two guards will dash to the aid of our impersonators, who, in the meantime, will keep up their pretense of being helpless prisoners until reinforcements arrive."

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MARION CHILD DIES OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

Anna Laura Balis, 8, Stricken; Funeral Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Anna Laura Balis, 8, died suddenly yesterday at 3:30 p. m. at her home at 198 Elk avenue of what is believed to have been a ruptured appendix.

Coroner M. F. Axtheim was to make an examination this afternoon to determine the cause of death. The child complained of a severe stomach ache but was dead when a physician arrived, it was reported.

She was born in Marion on Feb. 23, 1932 to Joseph E. Balis, a native of Kenton, and Hazel M. Dominy Balis, a native of Delaware county. She was a member of Fito Memorial Baptist church.

Surviving with the parents are the brothers and sisters, Josephine, Lee, Tina, Merle and Janne, and the grandparents, Mrs. Callie Rader of 130 Tully street, Mrs. Madge Balis of 209 North Grand avenue and Ben Dominy of 386 Hallentine avenue.

Friends may call at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue, where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. W. K. Riggs of Fito Memorial church. Burial will be made in Oberlin cemetery near LaRue.

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THERE'S A FRESH THRILL in every white-capped wave—a breath-taking bounce that says, *hang on or take your ducking!* Pretty Florence Holliss, riding the board above, likes the fast pace in sports. But in cigarettes, she prefers the slower-burning brand...Camels.

"THE FASTER THE PACE, the more the fun," says Florence Holliss above. But she likes her smoking slow. "I always smoke Camels," Florence says. "Camels are extra mild, extra cool." [illegible] Camels and enjoy more pleasure and extra smoking (see below).

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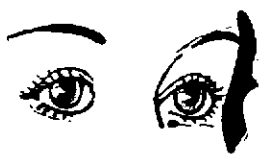

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Indians Ready To Launch Series with Yankees Under Lights Tonight

Bob Feller To Face Marius Russo; Tribe Splits Pair with Bosox.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 24—The Cleveland Indians start a series with the New York Yankees under the stadium lights here tonight leading the league by a game and a half after splitting a Sunday double header with Boston

The Yanks are eight games behind and Bob Feller is slated to try to widen the margin opposed by the youthful left-hander Marius Russo

The Tribe won the first game from the Red Sox 4 to 1 for its eighth straight victory Al Smith limited Boston to six hits while the Indians rapped Lefty Bob Grove for 10

The Sox scored their lone run on a double and single in the second inning Hal Trosky singled and Beau Bell doubled to tie it up Two home runs decided the issue Ken Keltner hit one in the seventh and Roy Mack poled another in the eighth

Taber Is Menace

Third Baseman Jim Tabor scored all Bostons run in both games He hit two home runs for a 2-to-0 victory their first in eight games and the Indians first shutout this season

Joe Dobson and Herb Hash each gave up eight hits but Hash kept the Indians bloxs well scattered *Dominic DiMaggio replaced* Ted Williams in the second game and touched Dobson for three hits Three Boston double plays ruined the Indians' chances

The crowd of 56 659 fans was the largest of the season here

The argument of whether a player should dress up like one of King Arthur's *armor-plated* knights before stepping onto the *diamond is due for its annual airing*

The cobwebs had hardly cleared from Dodger Ducky Medwicks brain after being beaned by Bob Bowman of the Cards Tuesday when Billy Jurges of the Giants was bofled yesterday by Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati staff and Ted Williams lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder also suffered a concussion when he and Roger Cramer collided while pursuing a fly ball

So the alarmists' will be passing soon for the cameramen in all sorts of odd contraptions designed to save America's players from a fate that could be best avoided by either ducking or looking where they're going

Will Be Serious

But make no mistake the injuries will have serious consequence The Giants right in the thick of the National league pennant fight dropped a pair to the Reds yesterday by 7-4 and 2 0 and that dropped them back to third place while the Reds were remounting the throne for the sixth time

The Red Sox will miss Williams They lost the first game of yesterdays double bill against Cleveland in which Ted was hurt and Cramer badly shaken up by 4-1 as Al Smith spun a six hitter

Medwick whose 'beaning' last Tuesday started all this fuss came back as a regular and helped the Dodgers climb back into second place His two timely singles kept the Pittsburgh Pirates from making off with a 13-inning affair piece after they managed an 8 5 win in the first game The second game was called because of darkness with the score tied 4 4

Other National league doings included fine performances by two rookie Chicago Cub pitchers —Jake Mooty and Ken Raffensberger Jake won the first game from the Phillies by 3 2 on six hits Ken took the second 7 2

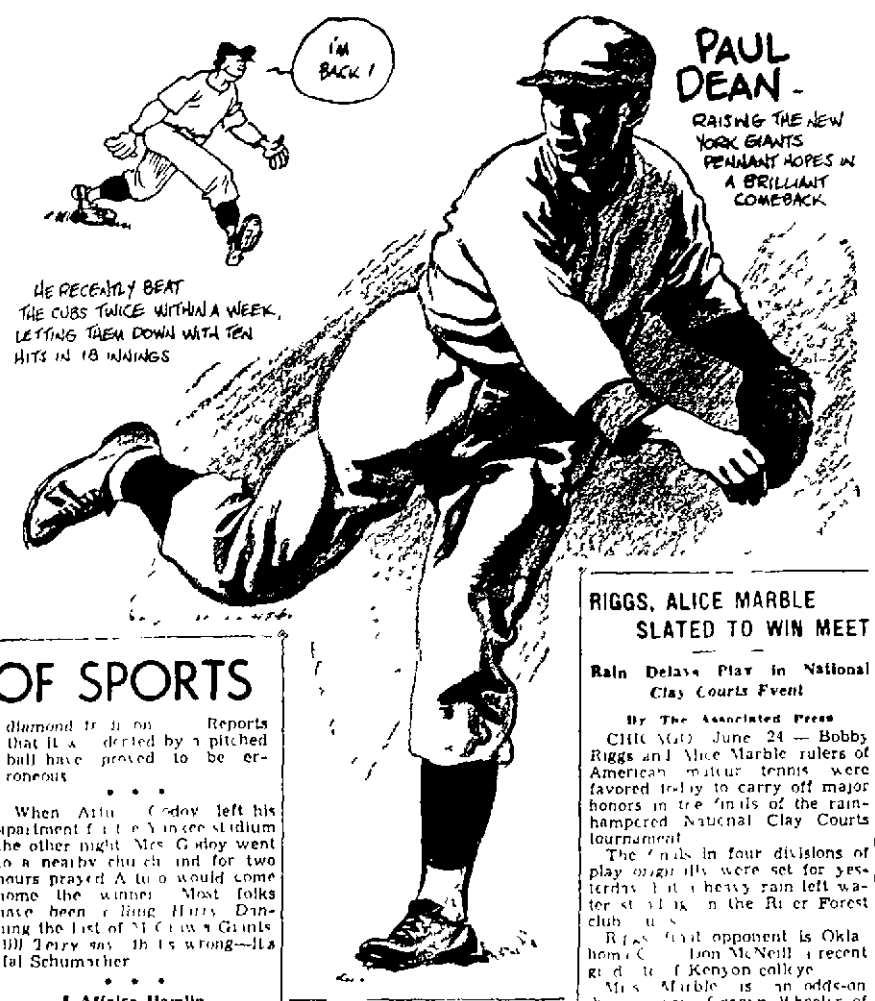
Manuel Salvo and Joe Stripp like same through a two assignment for the Boston Bees holding the St Louis Cardinals the first double betting under scores of 7 5 and 10 5 Salvo pitched six hitter and Sullivan an eight hitter

Bob Bowman who beaned Medwick was spiked in the first inning of the first game by Sebastian Suhr of the Bees and forced to retire

In the American league Louis (Buzz) Norman in the ninth stopped the Detroit Tigers hitless streak at 58 innings and a half as the Chicago White Sox trounced the Yankees 9 2 at Chicago the Yankees 9 2 at Long Beach the Athletics and the St Louis Browns split a two dampened double bill the Nats winning the first 12 5 and losing the night cap 3 2

The Philadelphia - Chicago game was postponed by rain

Daffy Dean Boosts Giants' Hopes


I'M BACK!
PAUL DEAN -
RAISING THE NEW YORK GIANTS PENNANT HOPES IN A BRILLIANT COMEBACK
HE RECENTLY BEAT THE CUBS TWICE WITHIN A WEEK, LETTING THEM DOWN WITH TEN HITS IN 18 INNINGS

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK June 24—Mrs Lee Pressnell and Mrs Rex Carleton wives of the Dodger pitchers are next door neighbors in a Brooklyn hospital Forgotten man While the former ring champs were being introduced from the ring Thursday night Tony Canzoneri one of the greatest of the lot sat in the twelfth row alone and unnoticed If the White Sox don't get Ted Williams next the Browns will Manager Fred Haney sings the My Hero from the Chocolate Soldier every time Ted goes to bat

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Today's Guest Star

Nixson Denton Cincinnati Times-Star Mr Medwicks head has lived up to the finest

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TRIBE SPLITS PAIR

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clift rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Williams cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stirnweiss lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Desautels c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Hershberger	2	0	1	2	0	0
Dobson p	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Mack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grove p	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Foxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	13	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heath lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Boudreau ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Weatherly cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Trosky 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Bell rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Mack 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Hemsley c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Smith p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	12	0

a-Batted for Desautels in ninth
b-Batted for Foxx in ninth

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x—2

Error—Mack Runs batted in—Desautels Bell Mack 2 Keltner Two base hits—Tabor Williams Bell Three base hit—Weatherly Home runs—Keltner Mack Stolen bases—Hayman Doerr Heath Williams 2 Mack Double play—Hayman Doerr and Foxx Left on bases—Boston 8 Cleveland 7 Bases on balls—Off Dobson 2 Grove 1 Smith 2 Struck out—By Dobson 5 Grove 1 Smith 4 Umpires—Ormsby McGowan and Rue Time 1 58

(Second Game)

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Clift rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Foxx 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Cramer cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hemsley c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hash p	3	0	0	0	3	0
a-Higgins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Mack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	22	11	1

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heath lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Boudreau ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Weatherly cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Trosky 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bell rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mack 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hemsley c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Smith p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	5	24	10	0

a-Batted for Hash in eighth
b-Batted for Newsom in ninth

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Error—Tabor Runs batted in—Tabor 2 Two base hits—Tabor Williams Three base hit—Trosky Home runs—Tabor Keltner Stolen bases—Hayman Doerr Left on bases—Boston 8 Cleveland 7 Bases on balls—Off Hash 1 Johnson 1 Newsom 1 Hits—Off Hash 5 in 7 innings Johnson 0 in 1 inning Newsom 0 in 1 inning Losing pitcher—Newsom Umpires—Mcowan Rue and Ormsby Time—1 50 Attendance (actual)—6 659

TENNIS STARS COMPETE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 24—A Star-spangled field of men and women racke swingers was ready today for the thirty-seventh annual Tri-State Tennis tournament with the women's division so tough that the defending champion is unseeded Rain washed out some preliminary matches in the men's singles yesterday but officials went ahead with seedings for the women with the results that every one of the eight top women is among the first 11 in the United States or the first 10 in the world

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	011 000 005—	7	2
New York	100 100 100—	4	0

Walters Shoffner Beggs and Lombardi Hubbell Lee and Danning

Cincinnati	000 110 000—	2	0
New York	010 000 001—	2	3

Thompson and Lombardi Hubbell and Danning

Pittsburgh	002 001 000 100 0—	4	10
Brooklyn	110 000 020 000 1—	5	17

Heintzelman Brown and Lopez Davis and Phelps

St Louis	100 200 200—	5	8
Boston	010 110 10x—	4	12

Sherid Hutchinson and Padgett Sewell and Mancuso (10 inns)

Chicago	000 000 200—	2	8
Philadelphia	010 001 000—	2	6

Passeau and Todt Mueller and Atwell

Chicago	011 001 202—	7	13
Philadelphia	000 000 100—	1	6

Lee Passeau and Todt Beck Schanz and Warren

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	010 000 000—	1	8
Cleveland	000 001 11x—	3	10

Grove and Desautels Smith and Hemsley

Boston	010 010 000—	2	8
Cleveland	000 000 000—	0	5

Hash and Cl Mack Newsom and Hemsley

New York	000 000 00x—	2	4
Detroit	000 200 21x—	5	15

Turner Sundes and Rosar Newsom and Sullivan

Washington	011 00 100—	3	13
St Louis	400 001 00x—	5	9

Leonard and Berres Krakauskas Carrasquel and Ferrell Appling and Swift. Called on account of darkness

Philadelphia at Chicago—both games postponed rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 6 Milwaukee 7 (first game postponed rain)
Louisville 6, St Paul 4
St Paul 9 Louisville 6
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5
Minneapolis 6 Indianapolis 1
Columbus at Kansas City rain

TEAM BOOKS HOWARD, UPPER SANDUSKY GAMES

The Marion Merchant softball team will journey to Howard O tomorrow night for a game under the lights with the Mt Vernon Independents Harold Millisor who has won seven of the Merchants 12 victories will be on the mound All players will meet at Garfield park at 7 p m The game at Howard will get under way by 9 p m

The Merchants will invade Upper Sandusky Friday night for a game under the lights with the Hudson Insurance team In a previous tilt with the Hudson crew the Merchants received their only setback of the season by a 1-0 score The game is scheduled for 9 p m

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cincinnati	38	20	.655	0
Brooklyn	34	19	.642	1½
New York	31	21	.611	3
Chicago	31	29	.517	7½
St Louis	29	31	.483	9
Pittsburgh	27	31	.466	10
Boston	28	32	.371	13½
Philadelphia	18	38	.321	18½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cleveland	38	21	.623	0
Detroit	34	25	.607	1½
Boston	34	28	.548	3
New York	33	29	.532	4
St Louis	29	31	.483	7½
Chicago	28	34	.452	10
Philadelphia	22	34	.393	13
Washington	21	38	.356	14½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Kansas City	40	20	.667	0
Minneapolis	37	22	.627	2½
Columbus	32	27	.500	7½
Louisville	30	31	.492	10½
Milwaukee	28	30	.483	11
St Paul	26	35	.426	14½
Indianapolis	24	35	.407	15½
Toledo	22	34	.393	16

(Names after each game are those of umpires)

From Gridiron to Yanks' Farm

George Sturnweiss, North Carolina football and baseball ace, has signed a contract with the New York Yankees The lad who passed his team to many victories last fall will take that accurate throwing arm to the Yankee farm club at Newark N J immediately after spring examinations at Chapel Hill Sturnweiss batted .391 in the 21 games played by North Carolina's baseball team this year He drove in 28 runs and made only two errors in 126 chances He is a record baseman.

RIGGS, ALICE MARBLE SLATED TO WIN MEET

Rain Delays Play in National Clay Courts Event

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 24 — Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble rulers of American amateur tennis were favored today to carry off major honors in the finals of the rain-hampered National Clay Courts tournament

The finals in four divisions of play originally were set for yesterday but a heavy rain left water standing on the River Forest club courts

Riggs' final opponent is Oklahoma City Don McNeill a recent graduate of Kenyon college

Miss Marble is an odds-on choice over Gracyn Wheeler of South Monica Calif in the women's singles

In women's doubles Miss Marble and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles engage Miss Wheeler and Helen Bernhard of New York for the championship

There will be no final match in the men's doubles Robert Harman of Berkeley Calif and Robert Peacock of Los Angeles, winning the title by default yesterday

SOFTBALL NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Industrial league—Oak Leaf Street at Fifth (Bill Robertson vs Dettar at Garfield (Shultis and Bucher) Hyatt's Greenhouse vs M S S at Cunfield (Hartman and Grimm) Kelman Bowman at M S S (Taylor and Hinze)

TUESDAY

Sunday School No 1 League—Oakland vs Trinity at Presidents (Shultis and Bucher) Epworth at Calvary at Garfield (Tatlow and Hartman) Federal Street vs Wesley at M S S (Helmick and Rice)

WEDNESDAY

Oldtimers league and Suburban League—Shafly St Paul at M S S (Whiteman) M S S vs Williams at Garfield (Dettar) Post Office vs M P I at Fairgrounds (Crankshaw) Eagles vs Marion Star at Lincoln (Garnett) Harry vs Central Communities at M S S vs DeWitt at Garfield (Williams) Grace M S S at Commercial (Helmick)

THURSDAY

Industrial league—Delco vs M S S at Garfield (Bucher) Street vs Keystone at Presidents (Hartman and Bryan) Oak Leaf vs Kelman Demolites at Lincoln (Hartman and Hinze) Utica Bakers vs Hyatt at M S S (Darnell)

FRIDAY

Commercial league—Marion Star vs Central Communities at Garfield (Darnell) Eagles vs Delco (Garnett) Lincoln vs Phalanx at Fairgrounds (Williams) Lawyers vs M S S at Presidents (Bucher)

SEEKING GAMES

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Marion Golfers Busy in Tournaments

Golfers at the Country club and Mar-O-Del courses were busy this week-end playing their second round matches in the June Handicap tournaments A heavy wind kept most of the players above their usual game

Carl Danner Jr played his final round of golf at the Country club before leaving to join the army air corps He paced the Country club brassie swingers with a brilliant 39 38—77 Hero Petrich, last years champion fired 82 and Bud Owens was off his usual form with 85 G A Wright and J B Bray carded 86s while Dr W A Dennis and F W Bacon had 87 and 88 respectively Jack Irwin featured on a 95 for his round of the day

All second round matches in the June handicap tournament at the Country club have been played and this week will be taken up with the quarterfinals Mar-O-Del golfers will have another week in which to complete their second round Results of the second round matches so far are

Country Club

First bracket — Harris Lazear defeated Herb Petrich 4-3 Leo Groll downed Jack Jennings 6-5, K M Boxer won by default from F W Bacon, E C Dee won over R J LaMarche 1 up.

Second bracket—R C Owen defeated John Peacock 5-4, Dr W A Dennis won from J B Bray 1 up Neil Sharkey defeated B H Buetun 4-3, and G E Jarnell downed D W Mahaffey 3 2.

Mar-O-Del

First division — Manny Fogle defeated Bill Sherman 5-3, Harold Henry won from Dr H R Finney 1 up, Roy Lovett downed N T Minard 1 up over 19 holes of play W Hughes downed Jack Koons 2 up and Tom Biggert defeated L E Cookston 5-2

Second flight—Tom McConnell defeated Thayer Martin 5-4.

REDS BACK IN TOP SPOT FOR 6TH TIME

Double Win Over Giants Puts Them in Lead.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 24 — It's news every day when leading the National league and today it's the Cincinnati Reds again

Whether the fact holds for tomorrow depends on the Boston Bees who have made the going tough for the Reds this year winning three of their seven games

The Reds Sunday double on 7 to 4 and 2 to 0 bounced Cincinnati back to the top for the sixth time this year

The first game looked lost to the Reds with two out in the ninth old Carl Hubbell pitching steadily, and the Giants leading 4 to 2 Harry Craft and Mike McCormick were on base and Bill Hersenberger swinging for Milburn Shoffner sent the ball to centerfield Bob Steeds let it get around him and Bill had a triple to tie the score

Bill Werber drew a walk and Morrie Arnovich Lonnie Frey and Frank McCormick singled to wrap the game up Joe Beggs kept the Giants in hand in their half to give Shoffner his first victory for the Reds Milburn sent in in the seventh when Bucky Walters upset because one of his fast ones had beaned Bill Jurges gave the Giants two runs

The night cap was one of Gene Thompson's highly acceptable jobs and his ninth victory He gave the Giants three singles allowed two men as far as third base and struck out five

REDS WIN TWO

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber 3	4	1	1	2	3	0
Arnovich lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Frey 2	3	0	0	3	5	0
McCormick rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Craft cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lombardi c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Walters p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	34	2	5	27	10	0

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ripple 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Jurges ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ott rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mancuso c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Leiber cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hershberger lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Whitehead 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Brack 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Beggs p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	25	8	0

a-Batted for Shoffner in ninth
b-Ran for Hershberger in ninth
c-Ran for Jurges in seventh
d-Batted for Brown in 11th

Cincinnati	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

Error—Mancuso Runs batted in—Werber Arnovich Craft Lombardi Ripple Jurges Ott Mancuso Leiber Two base hit—Werber Three base hit—Leiber Home run—Leiber Sacrifice—Walters Double plays—Jurges Ripple and Whitehead Left on bases—New York 8 Cincinnati 5 Bases on balls—Off Walters 3 Shoffner 1 Beggs 1 Struck out—Walters 2 Shoffner 1 Beggs 1 Hits—Off Walters 7 in 9 innings Shoffner 1 in 1 Beggs 0 in 1 Losing pitcher—Shoffner Umpires—Barr Magerkurth and Stewart Time of game—2 07 Attendance—Paid 6 000 (Second Game)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber 3	3	0	0	Whitehead 2	4	1
Arnovich lf	4	0	1	Moore lf	1	0
Frey 2b	3	0	0	Seeds cf	3	0
McCormick rf	4	0	1	Young 1b	3	0
Craft cf	4	0	1	Ott rf	3	0
Lombardi c	4	0	0	Ripple 2b	0	1
Hutchinson p	0	0	0	Jurges ss	0	0
Walters p	1	0	0	Mancuso c	3	0
Totals	32	0	3	Leiber cf	3	0
				Hershberger lf	3	0
				Brown p	0	0
				Danning	1	0
				Vaughan p	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	Totals	28	2

a-Batted for Brown in eighth

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

Error—None Runs batted in—Hutchinson Arnovich Three base hit—Hutchinson Stolen base—Jurges Sacrifices — Thompson Frey Double plays—Frey Jurges and Whitehead Left on bases—New York 4 Cincinnati 5 Base on balls—Off Brown 1 Vaughan 1 Thompson 1 Hits—Off Brown 5 in 5 innings Vaughan 2 in 3 Thompson (Second game) 7 in 9 Losing pitcher—Brown Umpires—Magerkurth Stewart and Barr Time—1 45 Attendance—2 65

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Columbus Clerk Wins State Publinx Golf Championship

Youngstown Man Misses Six-Foot Putt To Lose Playoff to Barney Hunt.

By The Associated Press

AKRON O June 24 — By the grace of a missed six foot putt Baron (Barney) Hunt 29 year-old Columbus shipping clerk won the Ohio Public Links golf crown today

Bill Santor former professional from Youngstown tied Hunt at 297 strokes for two days of medal play In a nine hole playoff they each took one hole, see to an

Hunt reached the green in two strokes He laid a 40-foot putt two feet from the cup Santor's second was slightly off the carpet and he had to chip He put six feet from the pin

There he learned anew golf's maxim short putts count as much as long drives as his six-foot effort failed to connect Hunt tapped in his two footer and it was all over

Hunt's victory ended a long search as always a bridesmaid but never a bride in this tourney In three previous contests he finished second In 1937 he lost to Tom Radican of Cleveland in a playoff

Hunt scored 78 71-70—78—297 Santor had 77 70-72 78—297 — 38

By the margin of one stroke they barely nosed out Paul Seigerlund of Akron 1936 champion and Dick Meiser of Springfield both of whom came in with 298 John Mayer of Mansfield had 151 72-77—300

Last years champion Ben Peterson of Dayton hit three boats out of bounds and took 301

Mrs P L Linster of Mansfield won the womens championship from a field of 36 players scoring 96 holes She scored two 84s

The Ohio Public Links association today picks 24 players to take part in the Ohio amateur tournament Wednesday through Sunday at Cleveland

SHOVEL MAT SHOW TO BE INDOORS TONIGHT

LaBrance and Hall Meet in 90 Minute Feature Attraction

Cloudy skies and intermittent showers early today brought the announcement that tonights wrestling show will be held at the Marion Steam Shovel gym instead cancelling for the fourth consecutive week efforts to move the mat card to the outdoor arena

Headlining the bill will be the 90 minute meeting between Speedy LaBrance Canada's claimant to the junior heavyweight crown and Stacey Hall of Columbus Buck Weaver of Terre Haute Ind tackles Ned Taylor of Louisville Ky in the 45 minute semi-final The 20 minute prelim opening the show at 8 30 matches Gus Johnson of Sweden and Indian Barfoot of Canada

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Dominic Cincinnati and Dickey Chicago .42

Runs batted in — Ott New York 45

Hits — Ramazotti Chicago 79

Doubles — Hack Chicago 19

Triples — Lombardi Boston 9

Home runs — Mize St Louis 19

Stolen bases — Medwick St Louis 9

Pitching — Mungo New York and Passeau Chicago 5-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Heath St Louis .367

Runs — Williams Boston 60

Runs batted in — Foxx Boston 57

Hits — Kinsey and Cramer Boston 79

Doubles — Greenberg Detroit 24

Triples — Mack Detroit 9

Home runs — Foxx Boston 17

Stolen bases — Washington Philadelphia 8

Pitching — Bridges Detroit 5-0

SATURDAY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5 New York 1
Chicago 10 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7 Brooklyn 2
St Louis 9 Boston 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7 Boston 5
Detroit 5 New York 4
Washington 1 St Louis 10
Chicago Philadelphia rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 11 Kansas City 5
Milwaukee Indianapolis rain
Columbus St Paul rain
Minneapolis Toledo rain

FINDLAY BACK IN LEAD

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O June 24—Findlay's Oilers shoved out of the Ohio State league lead and back into it again over the week end Fostoria knocked off the Oilers Saturday night and permitted the Lima Pandas to take the lead but Findlay out on a two runs rally in the last half of the ninth to whip the Pandas yesterday 9 to 8 Fostoria dropped back into its losing ways yesterday giving Tiffin a 7-to-1 victory at Fostoria

SEEKS THIRD CROWN

By The Associated Press

HAVERFORD, Pa, June 24—Frank Guernsey started today on the path he hopes will lead to his third straight national intercollegiate tennis championship Not in 45 years has anyone scored a triple win, but the stocky senior from Rice Institute seeks to turn the trick in the week-long annual tourney that opens today on the courts of the Merion Cricket club

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Boston (2) Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) St Louis at New York and Pittsburgh at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at New York (night) Chicago at Cleveland Boston at Detroit and Philadelphia at St Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Toledo at Kansas City Columbus at Minneapolis Louisville at Milwaukee and Indianapolis at St Paul

CLEVELAND IN NBA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 24—National Boxing association announced today that the Cleveland Ohio Boxing commission had been admitted to membership in the NBA

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Should Yank Infield Duo Flop

Rizzuto (left) and Priddy—Keystone Cops at Kansas City

These Lads Might Be Magicians for McCarthy

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY—Here's a bi[g] ... e you seven rival man[agers] ... the New York Yankees ... o owns the two outstand[ing] ... o league infields of the ... —but can use them unul[ess] ... gentlemen's agreemen[t] kept ... Priddy and Phil Rizzuto ... eystone cops of the Kansas ... Blues here even while the ... ent club creaked along in last ... ce early this season

... hen the Yankees purchased ... Kansas City franchise in 1937 ... promised a player once as[signed] to the Blues would no[t be] recalled except by permission ... the local management

And you couldn't spy the double play pair out at the Kansas City lineup with a diamond studded gold crowbar

Johnny Kling the rascal for the Chicago Cubs in the days of Tinker to Evers to Chance says those nimble fielders of his day could not manufacture the plays the Yankee fledglings do

Pie Traynor ers the manager and now scout for the Pittsburg Pirates calls the Kansas City infield the best infield in present day baseball

Rizzuto a 5 foot 6 Brooklyn speedball ... ball ... e ... side of his shortstop ... ion and flips to Secondbaseman Priddy before you can say Philip Antonio Rizzuto

Combined with First baseman Johnny Sturm and Third baseman Billy Hitchcock the two have perpetrated one triple play and 55 ... knockings on the opposition in the first 36 games

Rizzuto's speed is attested by the base stealing ... teen times he has ... cooted head first ... la Pepper Martin to pilfer a cushion At the plate he has been busy ... ding an anemic start into a 300 batting average

What Priddy lacks in Rizzuto's color he makes up in determined efficiency He's set on making his big final year in the minors and is crashing along with a 392 average Both bat from the right side of the plate

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Marion, Kirkpatrick Teams Win Week-End Ball Games

Marion ball teams were victorious in four games over the week-end The Marion Merchants annexed victories No 13 and 14 at the expense of the Newark Independents in a benefit program for Bill Everly a Merchants player recently injured Kirkpatrick swept a doubleheader from Attica while the Marion R A C's were bowing before Bellevue

Harold Milsor pitched his third no run, no hit game of the season as the Merchants walked up a 7 0 victory in the first game of the twin-bill program at Garfield park Milsor fanned 11 and walked 3 while the Merchants were collecting seven safeties off of the Independents including home runs by Dick Tuttle and Jim Kunkle In the night cap the Merchants came from behind to score three runs in the 6th inning The Merchants were on the ... end of a 4-3 score going into the top of the seventh when Walter Ferrin connected for a triple and scored on a fly to the outfield Harold Milsor again answered the call of the Merchants ... ceived Weiss in the fifth inning and held the Newark team to one hit in the remaining two innings Proceeds of both games went to Everly

The Kirkpatrick softball team took advantage of four errors by the Attica CCC's to win the first game of a doubleheader at Kirkpatrick 8-3 Both teams made five errors in the nightcap as Kirkpatrick won 9 8

The Marion R A C's were nosed out 7 6 in a 10 inning duel with Bellevue at the latter's home diamond Bud Loper ... nued his heavy slugging as ... ected safely on three ... the plate

MORRAL WOMAN IS AREA REBEKAH HEAD

Mrs Edith Faurot Elected President at Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, O., June 24—About 150 members attended the twenty-ninth annual meeting and school of instruction of Rebekah lodges in the Twenty ninth district here on Friday with Deborah Lodge No 412 The following officers were elected Mrs Edith Faurot of Crystal Rock ... dge at Morral president Mrs Hattie ... Rhoads of Marion vice president Mrs Edith Ward of Caledonia secretary Mrs Wilma Clarke of Marion treasurer The offices were installed by Mrs Gladys Arms of Toledo president of the Ohio Rebekah assembly and Mrs Anna I Henderson of Columbus, state secretary It was decided to hold the 1941 school at Morral The retiring president Miss Mary Brockleby of Caledonia was in charge of the opening session at which visiting officers were introduced Mrs Olive Timson gave the address of welcome and Mrs Bertha Rine ... hall of Marion gave the response

Mrs A ... conducted a question and answer period on rebekahism work of the lodges and afterwards gave a talk Mrs Doris Kaylhe and Mrs Violet Stafford conducted the memorial service Lodges of Marion Green Camp Agwa Marseilles and Morral were represented The noon dinner was served at the Church of Christ Officers of Deborah Lodge were in charge of the night session at which Mrs Arno conducted an inspection Two members were initiated A contribution of $35 6 was given the lodge home at Springfield

STEEL PRODUCTION CONTINUES UPTURN

Climbs Two Points to 88 Per Cent of Capacity.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 24—Despite piling of pressure for shipments to France steel production climbed two points last week to 88 per cent of capacity the magazine Steel reported today

"Some work had not started on the major part of recent French purchases, the holdup brought about by war developments has ... caused serious complications ... mill schedules the trade publication observed in its weekly review of the industry

In some instances producers have been ... rushed to complete these orders with consignments changed to British destination but ... tonnages comprise a relatively small portion of the total Probability is seen however that additional lots will be released ... a time

Easing of pressure for steel shipments to France permits mills to give ... increased attention to domestic business and other export bookings fairly large backlogs of which are at hand Orders have run ahead of deliveries so far this month

A factor in promoting "active demand for sheets and strip" steel said is extension by flat-rolled steel producers to July 31 ... the deadline for shipment of ... tonnage placed at prices ... as this spring Buying in anticipation of future delays in deliveries is influencing consumers to enter ahead and to bolster supplies

Scrap markets highly sensitive to European developments have lost some of their recent bullishness despite further price advances in several districts which moved the composite up 42 cents to $19 75 new high for the year Steel said Some scrap originally destined for export is moving back to domestic mills

Last week's operating rate increase was the eighth consecutive upturn Except for a 6 point drop ... 89 per cent at Detroit all leading steelmaking districts showed unchanged or higher operations last week

Area Boy Scout Camporee Set

Plans are being completed for the annual Harding Area camporee to be staged at Camp Owens, next Friday through Sunday The two-day camp session is designed to enable the scouts to master the art of caring for themselves in the open Approximately 75 to 100 scouts from Marion, Morrow and Wyandot counties are expected to attend

The scouts will be organized into patrols under the command of their patrol leaders They are to report at the C&O viaduct on the Owens road Friday and hike from that point to Camp Owens, which is one mile distant and set up tents At the viaduct they will receive a general inspection from the scout commissioners

Three inspections will be held while the scouts are in camp The first will be to judge the way in which they make up their packs. They must have their equipment divided among the patrol so that the absence of one member will not hinder the group The second inspection will be in camp-craft to find out how well the scouts have plotted their camp site arranged their equipment and prepared their food The final inspection on which they will be graded on will be safety and sanitation measures and patrol organization and leadership.

Fred P Strother Harding area council scout executive and Richard M Miller Marion district commissioner will be in charge of the camporee

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Scouts Plan Camping Season

early 400 scouts are expected attend one of the weekly camp ... sions of the Harding Area at ... amp Owens from July 7 to Aug ...

These camp periods are for ... outs from Marion Crawford ... row and Wyandot counties

Camp Owens which is five and ... half miles south of Marion ... sists of 26 buildings capable ... housing 72 boys and from 6 to ... leaders. The ... des 12 sleeping lodges a camp director's cabin a log cabin headquarters a hand craft lodge a dining hall a kitchen and other buildings The dining hall has a seating capacity of 100 The kitchen is fully equipped Arrangements have been made for one of the boys to do the cooking

A program for the six days camp will be planned by the boys themselves A court of honor will be held each Friday night for awarding of medals and certificates to the campers who have shown the greatest progress

The senior staff this year will be composed of Fred P Strother camp director James R Gregg of Columbus assistant camp director and program director John Paschold camp physician Oliver Rowley waterfront director William McNamara chef Ben F Rodecker camp ranger and Roland Morris handicraft director

Former Marionite Has Radio Chat With Byrd Party

Charles Moore former Marion ... who was widely known among local amateur radio operators recently was given a story in the Newark O Advocate when ... linked with a radio operator ... Byrd expedition in Little America

The story quoted the radio operator with Byrd as having told ... re that the expedition is living ... 62 below zero weather In response to Moore's request for a ... card the Byrd operator said ... ge the card into the next ... nd added That mail will ... here in January 1941 so ... hold your breath

After 20 minutes talking ... ere whose call letters are IMH signed off He told the ... ter that his friend had been ... ing from KC4USA over a ... antenna especially designed ... ontacting the eastern United ... es

Moore moved to Newark ... Marion several weeks ago

Court News

The suit of Carl Kull doing business as Carl's Auto Parts against Francis G Smith for judgment of $167 57 has been dismissed in common pleas court

Brief Filed

The Toledo Scales Co has filed ... before common pleas court ... its appeal of a municipal court ... decision in its suit against Selena Grueser

Seeks Alimony

Elizabeth Geyer has filed suit in common pleas court for alimony and separate maintenance against Lewis Geyer She charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty She also asks a restraining order to prevent him from interfering with her or molesting her and from selling furniture an automobile and other property She also asks he be barred from an interest in her real and personal property Mouser & Mouser are her attorneys

Sues on Account

The Sinclair Refining Co has filed suit in common pleas court against Herman Frey asking judgment of $252 75 and interest for an allegedly overdue account

ESTATE DORMANT 75 YEARS

By United Press

ALBANY N Y — Mrs Laura M O'Rourke of Clinton N Y., has applied for letters of administration in the $300 estate of Francis LaCost a Union Civil war soldier who died 75 years ago at Petersburg Va

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING M.D

'Flu Aftermath

... he Bulgarian treat- ... f ...

The great epidemic of influenza of 1918 had following in its wake group of very distressing cases ... ch ... e popularly called sleeping sickness but which ... n technically as encephalitis It often happened that as a patient was recovering from this he had the complication of palsy or uncontrollable tremors Many remedies were tried none very successful

In 1926 Ivan Raeff a plant collector in the Bulgarian village of Chipka found that he was able to treat some of the victims of this world wide epidemic successfully with belladonna root He achieved considerable fame throughout Europe so much so that the Queen of Italy became interested in his work and in 1935 established a special hospital for this disease in Rome Here the treatment was studied carefully by expert nerve specialists and pharmacologists It was put on a more scientific basis and has undoubtedly been very successful in the treatment of this distressing condition A hospital was opened in Germany in 1937 to be used exclusively as a center for this treatment

One case of which I heard was of a minister who had the condition for more than ten years but after two weeks trial of the Bulgarian belladonna root treatment he said to his doctor Doctor I believe you have something there

Patients must not be encouraged to expect a complete cure but if they are relieved from the agony of the constant twitching of their muscles and the sleeplessness the treatment is worth while

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

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Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

Pep Meeting Tonight
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MARION Lodge No 70 F & A M
Special communication tonight 7:30 p m 1st John's Day Presentation Veterans Medal

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Get your
Wooden Shoe Beer
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4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies yellow gold wrist watch Baguette Elgin with yellow gold chain Reward 369 S Prospect

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand Must be good with horses Dial 82671

MIDDLEAGED single hand for general farm work Must be good milker Box 41 care Star

LOCAL independent shop wants auto body and fender repairman Must be experienced Good proposition to right party Write Box 27 care Star

5—HELP WANTED

7—FEMALE

WANTED — Girl for restaurant work
Box 38 care of Star

WANTED A man for high house-work More to home than wages
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8—MALE and FEMALE

LADIES or married couple free to travel $40 per week each For interview write Box 83 care Star

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

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10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SCHAFFER SCHOOL
The Marion Business College
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
CAN YOU DRAW?
HOW WELL?
Write for test—
No fee Give age and occupation
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STILL time to sign up for Summer Classes MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE over Marion County Bank

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Ritte Oil Permanents $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 8561 600 Davids

$2 Feather Cuts $1.50 Treatments $2 $3 Permanents $3.50
LaDerma 158 N State Dial 2856

GET your Permanent at the Vanity Box 73 Coolest shop in town Dial 2178

MILLICENT'S Perfumed Deodorant $1 Dial 2824
Fillit Shop Over Gas Office

INA'S Beauty Shop 247 Davids
Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeanette Evans Dial 2880

Get Your Permanent at
THE CAMEO SHOP
123 W Center Dial 3828

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c
Permanents $1.75 to $5
Majestic 167½ Center Dial 2053

SPECIAL one $5 permanent $2.50 Dial 2661 LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SALON over Marion Theatre

Catherine's Beauty Shop
368 W Center Dial 2181
NEW LOCATION
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
217 W Center Dial 8106

NEW location of Imhoff's Beauty Shop 111 Carlton St
Dial 2039

13—PLACES TO GO

MUSIC every Wednesday Friday Saturday and Sunday Open every night by the public Yankee Oriole 12 miles north of Marion 2 mile west of Route 4

Rocky's Bill and His Band
Dixie Land Beer Direct
BUCKEYE GRILL 489 W Center

BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q
N Main at Centennial

MEET ME AT the RITZ That's the slogan Good food and music and fancy mix drinks
RITZ GRILL 134 N Main

MEALS as you like them
Served at all hours
PUBLIC CAFE 388 W Center

DRIVE OUT FOR LUNCH
AT THE MARATHON GRILL
Routes 4 and 23 Miss Iris Crowley

Top off your fun with a fitted mattress
SMITH'S
Corner Union and W Center

FIREMAN'S FESTIVAL Waldo O June 22 Free public invited fun for all Prizes Don't forget Rudd's Place on the corner 6% Beer Hard Cider All Beer 10c

LIZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES BEER — DANCING

SWIMMING
Keep cool by coming out to Crystal Lake where you can swim in cool clean water Life guards for your protection On Route 4 north of Marion

14—SERVICE GENERAL

Towel cabinets in place of paper towels That's the latest
ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

Marion Refrigeration Service
Lawrence B Moore R C Pence
Dial 3934 9 W Center

24 HOUR
Refrigeration and Appliance SERVICE
Cecil Palmer Service Manager
Dial 5217 Day 913 Nights
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W Church St Dial 5217

HAVE YOUR radiator and motor block flushed It costs so little saves so much
Kimbel's Service Church and High

GET experienced workmen It's cheaper in the long run
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Get your Panama Hat ready Cleaned blocked like new 75c
NuWay Shoe Shop 125 W Center

IF your lawn mower needs sharpening call Ex Dial
C F VIGOR 610 Irey Ave

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing
Dial 2274

LAWN mowers machine sharpened and adjusted Call for and returned Dial 2451 153 Patten

LAWN mower sharpening and repairing IDEAL MOWER SHOP 451 Uncapher Ex C Trains

16—COAL DEALERS

Coal Lumber — Roofing
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

17—COAL HAULERS

GET NEXT WINTER'S COAL 5 ton lots or more $4.50 cash $4.75 by the ton Dial 6173

GET NEXT WINTER'S COAL 5 tons lots or more $4.50 cash $4.75 by the ton Dial 6173

18—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

We're As Close As Your Phone Dial 2055 — MOORE Cleaners Thrift Cleaning 19c Deluxe $1

SUMMER GARMENTS
Regain their smart appearance after our careful cleaning service
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S State Dial 2544

Men's Suits Cleaned Pressed 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Olney

21—WASHING and IRONING

Why hire your washing done? When you can get an all aluminum electric all thru home washing washer for only $79.95
SCHAFFNER'S

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains Call for delve Dial 4732

22—General Household Service

WATERPLUG
A fast permanent material to fill cracks and holes
Baldauf & Schlentz Inc
1791 Harwood Dial 4191

NEWTON COURT 17 years experience Estimates L R Anstis & Sons 508 N Main Dial 2

FOR EXPERT repairing of your furniture rush gliders etc
SMITH'S FURNITURE CO Dial 2677

LET us have your mattress renovated We fix 'em Dial 3117

24—Rugs Cleaning and Cleaning

RUG CLEANING DEPT
Which cuts the cost cannot reach you in any rugs Our 1 year guarantee goes with this dirt
Holladay Rug Co Dial 4156

25—Lamp Shade Changing

HOUSE LAMP SHADES Lamps changing Shades cleaned by steam
Dial 28 Main

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
CALL BURREY—3391

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 cu ft Frigidaire hundreds of values refrigerators Buy on easy terms as low as $4.50 each month
SCHAFFNER'S

HAVE cash buyers for household goods Col F E Williams auctioneer

UPRIGHT piano Hugh com suite kitchen cabinet Two 3 pc Dbl beds Iron bed Library table Dr 508 Wilson Ave days

LIGHT living room suite $10 5-piece breakfast set $5 Solid wood bed with coil springs and new mattress $7.50 Ice box $1.50 Eureka electric sweeper $5 good Morris chairs $5.50 Coal oil range $8 wash stand $1
832 N Main

SINGER featherweight portable Your opportunity for a big saving on a sewing machine
Singer Sewing Center 150 S Main

Used Electric Boxes $1 to $3 up
Marion Electric & Furniture
Next to Gas Office Dial 2336

SEE US ABOUT A
Crosley Shelvador
GROLL FURNITURE CO
WALDO OHIO
Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons

8x12 LIVING ROOM RUG Good condition reasonable
335 E Clarke

2 PIECE living room suite in good condition cheap Inquire 518 Mary St Charles Bowers Schaffner's Furniture

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Truck load of household goods consisting of bed springs dressers electric refrigerators chairs tables rugs linens etc on sale at MARION FURNITURE EXCHANGE 110 N State

NEW Blackstone washer $39.95 up As low as $2.50 per month
GENERAL SALES 100 State

CHAMBERS Full size gas range for sale—price reasonable
Dial 3153

SLIGHTLY dark oak dining room suite dresser buffet cupboard porch swing
ESTATE gas range enamel Very reasonable
Call 778 Gill Ave Dial 8556

RECONDITIONED Maytags Gasoline or electric Prestolite
MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
Dial 2269 130 E Center

Stewart Warner Refrigerators 6 ft deluxe regular $187.95 now $149.95
R T Andrews 1 E Center

HAVE sold my home and moving to small quarters Will sell all my household goods Dial 5137 or 1043 E Center

FURNITURE dishes stoves gas ranges Inspection welcome E Center Open Monday and Tuesday evening

A Farm Fact!!

In the old days when a farmer had stock or machinery for sale he would tell his neighbors about it and if they needed any they would buy at pretty much their own price

TODAY, through an inexpensive Star Want Ad the farmer tells over 70,000 readers what he has for sale, and because of modern transportation they come from over 100 miles around to deal directly with him

IS IT ANY WONDER that he gets a higher price?

Dial 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

9 PIECE walnut dining room suite for sale reasonable Dial 5202 after 6 p m

32—WEARING APPAREL

Sale!!
Tropical Worsted
SUITS
$10.75 $14.75
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

Full line of notions hosiery bath towels anklets
CHRISTMANS
858 N State Dial 2201

SAW MILL saws and motor In good condition Waldo May Coal Co 217 Carhart Dial 3174

KITCHEN SINKS—Slightly damaged in transit 50% off
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO

4½ horse power outboard motor like new See Kenneth Johnston at Hughes Mortuary

BOAT and tent Very cheap Better look this over at once Joe Johnson 421 Tuck St

HOUSE Cleaning—OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES rids house of pests as moths bed bugs roaches etc 25c a pint 38c a quart 99c a gallon At LOWER'S Drug Store W Center Dial 4106

VITROLOS China pedestal lavatories size 26x22 Used Deming deep well pump 450 gallons per hour Good condition Three bath tubs one 18x30 enameled iron lavatory John E Peacock 146 N State Dial 2288

PORTABLE radio typewriter trombone clarinet clothing See Joe save dough! 663 W Center

FLAT top desk roll top desk filing cabinets office chairs tables show cases typewriters adding machines cash registers other office equipment Bills Lock & Key 155 N Main Dial 2758

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call
BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W Center Dial 9158

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

CLOSE OUT — Luxurious fine decorator type chairs Schaffner's up to 40% off
SCHAFFNER'S

SPECIAL while supply lasts—cast coil water heaters $3.49
VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

WRINGER rolls 90c Parts Belts Linseed Oil $1 Wallpaper Paints
BLUMENSCHEIN'S 494 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

I WANT the bizzest piana tuneer in Marion or any other place Wm Dowler (Dial 3761) 443 S Vine

AUTHORIZED Dealer for king Band Instruments
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main Dial 2773

WURLITZER ACCORDION
Terms to suit your budget
George F Pennington Dial 1812

FIRST $25 cash buys a 12 bass piano accordion Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 176 W Church

36—BICYCLES

BOY'S bicycle size 28 with balloon tires good as new $16
176 Main

NEED Cash? Use a Star Want Ad to sell things you no longer need

30—Merchandise for Sale

36—BICYCLES

GOOD bicycle and plow for sale cheap Call
975 Christopher Ave

NEW TRAVELER BICYCLES
$73.95 up
Marion Cycle Shop 427 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

OUR big 1 lb can of flowers plants evergreens bulbs and vegetables
SEARLES MARKET E Center

TOMATOES 75c doz 30c a hundred 3 varieties Mangoes plume lobelia 6 a dozen Jacob Pisch 316 E Church Ave

CAULIFLOWER and late cabbage plants flower plants Dial 3275
W A Rice 385 E Fairground

Petunia Plants, All Colors
50c Dozen Dial 8244

38—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay relieves bronchial ulcers on sale at LOWER'S

Summer Coughs
Don't overlook the use of
Lowers Prescription
Cough Syrup
Is dependable At your dealer at 60c and $1.20 a bottle Manufactured by C LOWER CHEM 141 424 W Center

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

WE REPAIR all types of jewelry sizing remounting and platinum work a specialty Your jewelry is insured while in our possession
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler
Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist Prospect O

WATCH REPAIRING
A S KETTLER 186 St James

40—MOVING--STORAGE

We give real service Dial 4287
Moving — Storage Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
MADE EASY AND SAFE
DIAL 4282
MERCHANTS TRANSFER

41—WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN desires 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms State location and price Box 58 care Star

42—FOR RENT

TENT for camping or fireworks for rent See
Burton's Grocery

GARAGE building 37x165 ft for rent Uptown district
Dial 3106

PASTURE for rent 50 acres by head or tract F C Kincaid 1st farm west of Radnor elevator

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

SLEEPING room first floor Use of phone Cooking privileges Inquire 129 Orchard St

LARGE furnished room in modern apartment 1 block from Court House 166 E Center

LARGE cool sleeping room modern close in garage Call after 5 p m 379 Girard

FURNISHED upper duplex three rooms private bath 334½ S Main
J W Llewellyn Dial 3294 6464

3 ROOM newly furnished lower apartment private bath and entrance electric kelvinator
411 E Center

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

FURNISHED apartment modern utilities paid rates reasonable
268 S Prospect

2 MODERN furnished sleeping rooms
152 Chicago Ave

TWO room furnished apartment in modern home
800 Bellefontaine Ave

EFFICIENCY apartment fully insulated Unit electric stove refrigerator and stainless steel sink See Ed C Watters Ford Garage or Dial 7184

2 LARGE clean comfortable rooms for light housekeeping near Steam Shovel Dial 7418

3 ROOM modern apartment private bath utilities paid use of phone 223 Summit St

MODERN apartment range dinette suite refrigerator $30 month 125 S Grand Dial 8893

NICE modern 5 room apartment second floor Schwiriger Building N Prospect Dial 2276

THREE room well furnished apartment modern central adults private entrance 145 Canby Ct

TWO and three room nicely furnished apartments utilities paid Adults 245 N State

LOWER modern private 2 room furnished apartment 253 Chestnut Call 2477 days 9705 nights

LARGE COOL sleeping room modern one block south of post office 254 S State

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Combination living room and bedroom kitchenette frigidaire private bath entrance lower exceptionally cool Adults 205 S High

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments Down
329 W Center Dial 4777

MODERN furnished apartment uptown utilities paid private entrance Inquire 292 W Center

6 ROOM apartment 196 W Center Inquire Hayes Thompson
Dial 2283

45—HOUSES

SEVEN ROOM modern breakfast nook garage $30 month Call till noon or 4 to 8 p m 289 S Grand

COMFORTABLE modern 6 rooms and bath Hot air heat garage 630 S Seffner H J Mantz Dial 7929

391 MONROE ST 6 rooms Modern except furnace $20.00 per month Inquire 181 Franconia

LOWER half of duplex 5 rooms and bath hardwood floors throughout 253 S Vine Dial 6129

HOUSE and barber shop room for rent at No ton no other barber in town Call at Myers Grocery Norton Ohio

7 ROOMS modern close in Inquire—
317 Pearl St

5 ROOM bungalow furnished Reasonable price
Dial 8008

417 SUMMIT—6 room modern garage and garden $25 Dial 9086 or 534 Davids St

HALF of double modern newly decorated good location close in Dial 3106

47—SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGE for rent at Long Island on Indian Lake Inquire D C Barrowman Belle Center Ohio

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIAL

SOUTH SIDE—10 room duplex furnace 2 baths Rentals more than 13½% of purchase price Good close in investment
COWAN REALTY CO Dial 3105

49—HOUSES

BARGAIN 891 N Main 6 rooms modern double garage Harruff & Retterer 115½ S Main

HOUSE and lot on Route 95 6 miles from Marion $600
J C Sharrock Caledonia O

ONLY $100 DOWN
POSSESSION AT ONCE
WOOD ST—5 rooms inside toilet hardwood floor double garage $1 850
WILSON AVE—5 rooms Will put in good condition Garage $1 750 00
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1205 S Main St Dial 2495 or 6277

WE have inquiries for 2 or 3 modern homes Call the R T Lewis Co at once Dial 3143—40?

FOR SALE
7 ROOM house double garage hen house Avondale Ave $1300 00
6 room house modern double garage $2500 00
5 rooms and bath $1500 00
Marion Farm Home Sales
E R MULVAINE MGR
139 E Center St Dial 2569 or 2119

WILLOW ST—5 rooms and bath in good condition large lot Easy terms
FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS

NORTH—6 rooms partly modern newly painted garage $1 600
6 ROOMS and bath garage $1 700
WILSON JONES 304 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman 204

BUNGALOW—Oak Grove Ave Five rooms all modern $250 down $16 per month
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
134 East Center Street

10 ROOM house at a bargain Suitable for a duplex Very large yard Close in Dial 2637 or 5184 at night

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

HOMES in all parts of the city Sold with extra down payment
Lawrence H Belows

HOME VALUES
That will surprise and delight critical buyers All occasions all prices easy terms May we show you?
C SCHELL, INC 123 W Center Dial 2489 or 7756

7 ROOM house gas and electric 10 miles from Marion $600 cash. Inquire 472 E George

STRICTLY modern home in south Marion to trade for home in Waldo Green Camp or Prospect
A L MALOTT Dial 5263
Home office 492 Bellefontaine

PROSPECT O—6 rooms bath $700 cash R M Snyder Corner Church and Prospect Sts

881 WILSON AVE 6 rooms electric gas well newly painted garage and large lot $1 600
Small down payment—balance as rent

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152. 116½ S Main

7 ROOM house garage large garden For sale or rent on lease Reasonable 435 Barnard Ave

HOMES all parts of city Small down payment balance rent H P Drake 335 N State Dial 6240

51—BUSINESS PROPERTY

GOOD business opportunity Will take acreage on Highway as down payment Dial 3316

52—FARMS and TRACTS

5 ACRES just edge of Marion 8 room house barn fruit good black land $1 950 can arrange terms to responsible party
GRANGER REALTY

4% FARM LOANS
133 W Center Dial 2451 or 67596
Dorothy Smith salesman Dial 9419

5 ACRES well located 6 room house barn other buildings electric $5 300 Other good real estate for sale or trade Farm Loans
A D GRAHAM Prospect O

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Good Ford Model A coupe or roadster Must be in real good shape and reasonable for cash Dial 2813 and ask for Claire Johnson

WANTED Lot close in utilities sewer available Must be cheap Box 2 care Star

MR FARMER we need sweet or sour cream Weighed and tested while you wait Cash market price UNDERWOODS

WANTED to buy 5 or 6 room modern house in good location
Sears Real Estate Dial 7243

We buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and lumber Rear 348 Willow Dial 3342

Wanted Two Calves
One day old
Dial 230

37 ROCKNE Sedan and $100 cash for good car later model no 456 Box 35 The Star

Wanted To Buy
STUDIO COUCH
Dial 9044

COTTAGE at Russell Point State size location and lowest possible cash price Box 60 care Star

WANTED — Good hay and old straw piles 585 W Columbia
Dial 4615

54—Business Opportunities

BILLIARD parlor and concession doing good business Suitable for lunch stand Box 21 care Star

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Write or phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

For cracked corn scratch feed, call on
Prospect Farmers Exchange

U S APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches each week Strong healthy All breeds Day old or started
DELAWARE CHICKERIES
28 E Winter St Delaware O

OHIO U S APPROVED CHICKS
It costs you less to raise the best Hatches each Monday and Thursday Catalog Free
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
119 South St Upper Sandusky O

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Write or phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

135 White Leghorn Pullets
Will buy eggs back for hatching
MARION HATCHERY
Harding Highway East Dial 2073

BABY CHICKS
Reduced Prices—same high quality Monday and Thursday Order early
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 38-F 14 LaRue Ohio

57—HORSES CATTLE ETC

14 DUROC pigs average 50 lbs and one Duroc sow all $45 W A Jones third road south Pleasant school

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday Prices net
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1223 Waldo 2284 Delaware

CHEAP work mare weighing 1600 lbs or trade for cow Inquire 824 E Mark

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

57—HORSES, CATTLE, E

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12:30 P M
See The Star each week for our sales report
Bring your stock to Galion Livestock Sales Co and get your check the same day if desired
Galion Union Stock Yards
South Market St
Galion, Ohio

Stockers and Feeders at all times
HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE
Off Route 30 just west of Bucyrus
Dial 5239 Bucyrus O

Feeding Cattle
600 good to choice native western calves and yearlings direct off the range arriving at our yards today See this shipment of good calves before buying
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co
BUCYRUS O
State Route 98

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

Ready for the Field
Farmall Tractor with cultivator John Deere Tractor on wheels with power John Deere corn binder on wheels Dodge truck
Allis Chalmers Combine
John Deere Combine
12A Grain Drill
7 Wagon Gears
FARMERS IMPLEMENT

CULTIVATOR tractor rubber tires and parts
556 Hear Dial 5961

NEW and rebuilt tractors—Implements
MARION CO TRACTOR
Dial 9151 Ask for Carlos

Used Three bay and Two
WARDS FARM STORE
R 4 70 W Center

Used Row Crop Tractors
Allis Chalmers on rubber
Oliver 70 Starter and Lights
Used Combines
Oliver 6 ft with motor
Oliver 6 ft power take off
John Deere 6 ft with motor
John Deere 6 ft power take off
See the new 4 ft Oliver corn picker
Glenn Pittenger Norwood

WANTED
Pickup Baling
RALPH DANNER Dial

USED tractors with cultivators also horse cultivators

Dutt Implement
416-424 N Main Dial

1 ALL steel 72x3 roller bearings or ready to finish reasonable Pearl Coder Motors Ohio

DRIVE chicken on O to save Binder twine $4.00 per bu 26c per lb New and used huskers Standard Rosenthal 4 roll husker ones One new tractor and must go cheap
Repper & Son Kento

MODEL VC Case tractors just received another car Can make immediate delivery
$625.00 ON RUBBER FOR
Wm H Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204 206 N

USED 8-ft John Deere one A 1 condition For quick sale $300 A J Seiter Dial 146

Used Machine Sale
Be sure to come in and see used tractor bargains Five reconditioned ready to go priced to SELL Plenty of used and new tractor cultivated hand
Used F 12 seven foot mower looks like new Also McCORMICK DEERING Cutter
198 S Prospect D

Minneapolis Moline Machinery
ROTHFUSS AND GATT
LaRue 5-F12 Green Camp

59—DOGS PETS and SUP

BLACK full blooded Cocker pet can give papers C Evans road or Dial 8319

BOSTON Bull terrier two months old Very reasonable
506 Uncapher Ave

60—LIVESTOCK WAN

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $4 0
AND
COWS $2 00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAN
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E G Buchsieb Inc Green Camp
Reverse Telephone Charges
Wanted $4 Horses, $2
RICHWOOD FERTILIZ
Belt Bros. Dial Richwood

62—PUBLIC SALES

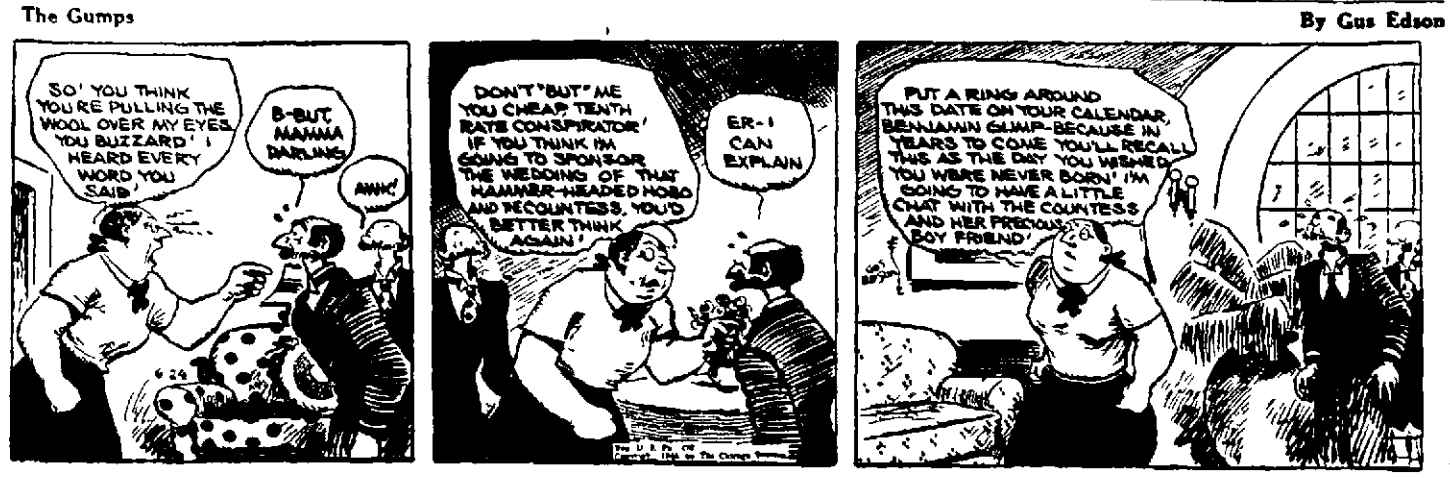
LET US HANDLE YOUR
Call Pfarr & Sons Auc
Richwood O — Marysville

63—FOODS

NEW potatoes medium size 27c Old potatoes $1.50 a 100 lbs
MARDEL MARKET
Just South of Harding Mkt

Fresh Beef Liver lb 15
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N Main Dial

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


SO' YOU THINK YOU'RE PULLING THE WOOL OVER MY EYES, YOU BUZZARD! I HEARD EVERY WORD YOU SAID!
B-BUT MAMMA DARLING!
AWW!
DON'T "BUT" ME YOU CHEAP TENTH RATE CONSPIRATOR! IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO SPONSOR THE WEDDING OF THAT HAMMER-HEADED HOBO AND RECOUNTESS, YOU'D BETTER THINK AGAIN!
ER-I CAN EXPLAIN
PUT A RING AROUND THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR, BENJAMIN GUMP—BECAUSE IN YEARS TO COME YOU'LL RECALL THIS AS THE DAY YOU WISHED YOU WERE NEVER BORN! I'M GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT WITH THE COUNTESS AND HER PRECIOUS BOY FRIEND!